30 TO 40 DEAD, 100 ENTOMBED IN ILLINOIS MINE

Don't Shiver in Cold Rooms

When the coxy, warm, comforta-ble kind can be obtained easily through Post - Dispatch Wants. The Post-Dispatch last Sunday printed TWICE as many Want Ads as the Globe Demo-crat.

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FRENCH DRIVE GERMANS ACROSS

FINANCIAL MARKETS

300 MEN AT ROYALTON 28 BODIES RECOVERED

Only 100 of 300 Workmen Escape and Rescuers Desperately Fight Fire to Save Those Unaccounted for-Fifteen Bodies Brought to Surface and 25 Others Sighted in One Place Cannot Be Reached.

More than 100 men, trapped in a burning coal mine at Royalton, Ill., 85 miles southeast of St. Louis, were believed at 2:30 p. m. today to be beyond hope of rescue; from 30 to 40 others were in the State which sell liquor must take known to be dead and their bodies were being removed from the out saloon licenses. This will place mine where a gas explosion, followed by fire, occurred at 7:30 a. m.

At 2 p. m. 28 bodies had been taken out. Two were identified clubs, on the same footing with the coras Russell Harris and Philip Parrott. The others had been burned so that identification was impossible.

J. C. Mitchell, owner of the mine, told a Post-Dispatch reporter over the long distance telephone at 10:45 a. m. that about 100 of the Club. The Court, after considering the 300 men who were in the mine at the time of the explosion were of these clubs on the ground that they known to have escaped unhurt.

The bodies of eight men had been brought to the surface at that time and from 20 to 30 other men were known to be dead in the same level from which these bodies were recovered.

Mitchell said that the level directly below this one was known to be on fire and that more than 100 men were there. He said he feared they could not be rescued.

Men Overcome by Gas; Bodies Not Burned.

All the men taken dead from the upper level had been overcome by gas. None of them was burned, as the fire did not reach that level. Mitchell said the men in the lower level also must have been overcome by gas before it exploded and even if they regained consciousness after wards they could not escape the flames and could not be taken out until the fire was extinguished.

Mitchell said he could not account for the explosion, as the mine had been in operation continuously and no gases had been detected. The air in the mine was supposed to be in good condition when the men quit work

The explosion occurred in the northwest corner of the mine, where about 150 of the 300 employes were working. Men in the southern portion of the mine heard the explosion and hurried to the surface in the cages. Thick walls of coal separated this part of the mine from the one in which the explosion occurred.

siness Suspended to Aid in Rescue.

News of the disaster was telephoned to surrounding towns and a volunteer rescue brigade was quickly formed. In the neighboring towns of Benton and Herrin, and in Royalton all business was suspended and every able-bodied man joined in the effort to save the lives of the imprisoned miners

snarts of the mine and firefighters attempted to carry the streams through cross shafts to the level where the fire was.

A mine fire generates a deadly gas, so long as it continues to burn. This made it difficult and dangerous for the volunteers to approach close enough to extinguish the flames.

was at Benton, 12 miles away. It fathers. Men had gone to join in arrived about two hours after the ox on, carrying 20 physicians, head ed by Dr. Wade Baker of Herrin, Un car were oxygen helmets and

On the upper of the two levels affected by the explosion, the bodies of at least 25 men were visible to the rescue workers, but could not be approached because of the gas generated by the fire beneath. It was agreed by experts that the

nly effective way to extinguish the re would be to seal the doors of both entrance shafts and pump water in the mine until all the chambers were flooded. it was said, would not be don until it was apparent that there was no further chance of taking any of the

established by legislative enactmen tioned at many points in the coal min-ing districts of the State. This is the first time one of them has been called into service in a big disaster

Binnkets Thrown Into Shaft. From the upper level, where the odies were found, the rescuers deed to take up the work of extinguishing Blankets were soaked with wate where the fire was burning. This tem-porarily checked the flames, but the fire fighters again were routed by the

oisonous gases.

The 20 physicians who accompanied the car from Benton were busy in Royalton while the rescue work

of men known to be trapped in the mine became hysterical or fainted, and needed medical treatment.

The population of Royalton is about 1000. Within an hour after the accident a Post-Dispatch reporeperator at Royalton and she told him she was the only person left in

The Illinois State Mine Rescue Car to the mine in quest of husbands and the rescue work.

Record Shipment of Kansas

Flour to Go to Holland NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 27.-What is said by local railroad officials to be the largest consignment of flour to a single consignee from an American port is being concentrated here for the Netherlands Government. Already 144 car oads, shown on railroad way bills as 4,722,000 pounds, have arrived here. An is equal amount soon will be in transit, it is stated. The flour was milled in Kansas and it is understood will be transported to Europe in vessels of the

WEATHER TO BE FAIR AND

THE TEMPERATURES.

High, 54 at noon, Low, 36 at mic Official foreeast for St. Louis and vicin-NOT AT ALL **B9** ity: Fair tonicht and tomorrow: rising tempera-

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Fair tonight and omorrow; rising

SUPREME COURT PUTS ALL CLUBS

Charters of the St. Lous and the M. A. C. Revoked, With Suspension if Law Is Obeyed -- Clubs Must Have Retail License; Subject to Lid Rules.

The Missouri Supreme Court at Jef ferson City, today decided that all clubs

The decision was given in the quo warranto proceedings brought by Cir-cuit Attorney Harvey against the St. were selling liquor without a license, and therefore in violation of law. The Court ordered that the revocation of the riod as they shall refrain from selling

What Decision Means. This means that each of 'he 400 clubs in St. Louis, if they sell liquor,

cise Commissioner, in the name of some individual, and not an

Not sell liquor between 1 a. m. Not sell liquor on Sunday.

Not sell liquor from 12 o'clock
Saturday night to 12 o'clock
Sunday night.

Obtain signatures of a majority of the taxpaying citizens in the block to obtain a license.

primary days.

sold.

The decision will become effective after 10 days unless the Supreme Court grants the clubs a rehearing. This is considered by attorneys to be almost im ssible for the reason that all of the Judges agreed on the decis

The clubs have the right to file a mo tion for a rehearing at any time within 10 days. If the motion is not filed by that time, the decision will become opcould take it under advisement and might thus postpone the time when the

Circuit Attorney Harvey, after learn reporter he would strictly enforce the said he would not be able to ascertain the exact terms of the order for one or

two days. The enforcement of the order by Circuit Attorney Harvey would mean the institution of criminal prosecutions against officers of clubs which dispensed liquor without a license.

All Judges Concur in Decision. The suit instituted by Harvey again the St. Louis Club and Missouri Athletic of the Supreme Court and the decision concurred in by all of them. The opinion was written by Justice R. F. Walker. Justice W. W. Graves dissented from a portion of Justice Walker opinion, but agreed with the others that he finding was correct.

The opinion holds that the clubs not only cannot sell liquor without a license but that under their char-TEMPERATURE WILL RISE tered names they cannot take out

> Under this ruling clubs desiring to obtain their licenses for their bars enue cutter Bear. in the name of the hotel manager of ome other person. In this connec ion the court said:

"This is an individual privilege which can only be granted to a law male citizen above 21 years of age." not be granted to a partnersnip nor

to a corporation.

The Court also says in the opinion that while the clubs were chartered for tional purposes, and for the bettermen city of St. Louis. "in abused their corporate powers as social

Chief of Police Young said that the Police Department has a record of 400 clubs in St. Louis. These include the ore fashionable organizations, where he club and their guests, as well as ne neighborhood political clubs, and mere crowds of men who congregate on Missing Girl and Discharged Nurse Who Fled With Her



LEE GERHARD

> AND HER NURSE | ERE are the descriptions of the missing child and her nurse: VIRGINIA LEE GERHARD. Four years old. Height, 4 feet. Dark brown curly hair. Has raised red spot, birthmark, on left forearm.

DESCRIPTION OF GIRL

Wore red cont, red hat and black shoes JULIA KRUSUSKY. 26 years out. Height, 5 feet 5 inches.

complexion and high cheek Wore a long black coat and a round brown hat.

JULIA KRUSUSKY

CAPT. BARTLETT IN, TELLS OF KARLUK ARCTIC DISASTER

Special to the Post-Dispatch

VICTORIA, B. C., Oct. 27.—After a bitter experience in the orthern wastes, in which the terrors of polar exploration work were felt to the full, nine survivors of the Canadian Arctic expebtain saloon licenses must do so in dition, which left Esquimault in June, 1913, have arrived here. the name of individuals, as is done They were brought from Nome, Alaska, on the United States rev-

In addition to Capt. Bartlett, the party consists of John Munro, chief engineer; W. L. McKinley, meteorologist and magnetician; R. L. Williamson, second engineer; J. R. Hadley, ship's abiding citizen, assessed tax paying carpenter; W. Chafe, cabin boy; F. W. Maurer, fireman; H. Williams, seaman, and Robert Templeman, steward.

Kuralluk, his wife and their young chil- "Well, it's all in the day's work."

lost on the journey from the point where the whaler Karluk was crushed by the has ever known. With an Eskimo boy, ice to Wrangell Island, and three died seven dogs and a sledge, the explorer in camp at the island, one from an accident. The loss among the scientists was heavy. Two men distinguished in the Shackleton expedition died. They were Dr. Forbes MacKay and James man efforts, he forged slowly ahead and Murry.

Karluk's Last Voyage. Capt. Bartlett today told the story of the Karluk's last voyage in bare

The other persons rescued by the ship the ice from Wrangell Island to Emms King and Winge from Wrangell Island Harbor, Siberia, he dismissed most ques-were an Eskimo family consisting of tions as to his perils with a nonchalant The tramp of Capt. Bartlett to sur

Eight of the exploration party were mon aid for his men will rank as one biologist and oceanographer, finally reached his destination, who had acted also on the Bolivia-Peru exhausted, but succeeded in carrying out his purpose, and eight of the eleven me

When asked whether he thought Vilcontinued on Page 2. Comma & be had to overcome, on his tramp across

Continued on Page 2. Comma & be had to overcome, on his tramp across TO TEXAS GRANDMA

OWN FRONTIER EAST OF NANCY

Missing Daughter of Harry H. Gerhard Seen on Train -Her Nurse, When Dismissed, Said She Would Rather Die Than Be Separated From Girl. Julia Krasusky, the nurse who yes

terday morning kidnaped Virginia Lee Gerhard, daughter of Harry H. Gerhard of 814 Clara avenue, president of the C. A. Wood Preserver Co., is on her way to Bonham, Tex., with the child, according to information obtained today by Gerhard from Manton Davis, his attorney, who saw the nurse and Virginia's mother died shortly after

the child was born. Up to a month ago Virginia had been cared for by Mrs. Gerhard, by whom the nurse was em

Gerhard has lived in St. Louis thre years. Three months ago he remarried. A month ago the child was brought to St. Louis by the nurse.

Sunday night Gerhard told the nurse ner services would not be needed any longer and suggested that she return to The nurse said she would rather die than be separated from Virginia Yesterday at 7 a. m. she took Virginia for a walk before breakfast and did not

bring her back.

Investigation soday indicated the nurse is taking the child back to its grandmother in Bonham and that she went by way of Kansas City to avoid being intercepted on a more direct

While Gerhard, in an automobile, was searching through the streets, Davis was romping with the child on a westbound Rock Island train, without knowing she had been kidnaped.

A postal card mailed to Gerhard by

Davis from Gerold, Mo., which was re-ceived at Gerhard's office in the Wright Building this morning, disclosed the di-rection in which the nurse and child had gone and was expected to result in the capture of the nurse ultimately and the return of the child to her parents.

The postal card, written on the train.

was as follows: Virginia and I became good friends and playmates on the Rock Island today before I learned who she was. She is a fine little lady and we have had a good time.

On the reverse side, which was a picribbled lines which contained an unlove message from Virginia to her father, and under it, in the handwriting of Davis, were the words, "Yours truly, Virginia." Police Along Route Notified.

Davis' destination was Eldon, Mo., and he left the train there. As soon as Ger-hard received the postal card he got Davis on the long-distance telepho and informed him, to his amazementhat the child had been kidnaped. Davis told Gerhard he was attracted to the child on the train and romped with her awhile before asking her name When she told him he questioned the nurse and learned from her that Virginia was the daughter of Davis' client The nurse explained that she was goin to Bonham, Tex., by way of Kansa City. Davis had no suspicion that the was due to arrive in Kansas City at 6

Davis informed the police and the au thorities of Kansas City and all the otified. All trains to Bonham will b Gerhard and his wife had decided nough to dispense with a nurse and partly because the extraordinary attach nent between the nurse and the child gave them some concern, that it would be best to dismiss the nurse. The devotion of the nurse to the child was no less marked than the affection of the hild for the nurse.

When the nurse was told by Gerhard hat she would have to go back to Texas she burst into tears and declared she would rather die than be parted the child. Her distress uch that Mr. and Mrs. Garhard became larmed. Inasmuch as the nurse was was agreed that a priest should be sent

New British Gun Is Fresh Terror for German Aviators

LONDON, Oct. 27.—The new Britist run, used for the first time in recent ays, says the correspondent of the runes in Northern France, has pro-ided a fresh terror for German air-

AND ON BELGIAN COAST

Allies' Left Wing Reinforced to Make Up for Decreased Activity of Warships, Which Are Driven Out of Distance of German Fire-Invaders Send Up Heavy Guns.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS.

PARIS, Oct. 27 .- The War Office official announcement given out this afternoon says:

"The fighting continues to be particularly spirited between the mouth of the Yser and the region of Lens. In this part of the front the allied forces have at no point drawn back and they have continued to make progress in the region between Ypres and Roulers. In the general region between Soissons and Berry-au-Bac an artillery engagement resulted in our advantage and resulted in the destruction of several batteries of the enemy.

"In the region to the east of Nancy, between the Forest Bezange and the Forest of Parroy, we have assumed the offens

and driven the enemy across the frontier." The following official communication was issued by the War Office ast night:

"In Belgium, Nieuport has been violently bombarded and the effort of the Germans has continued on the front between Nieuport and Dixmude, without, according to the latest advices, any result whatever having been

"All the front comprised between La Bassee and the Somme has been equally the object of violent attacks at night, all of which have been re-

"On the remainder of the front there is nothing to report."

Violent Attacks Expected to Wear Down Germans The movements of the enemy in the north had awakened considerable inquietude in the public mind. Unofficial explanations followed, namely: That in an attack particularly violent by a powerful and tenacious adver-

It was said that a momentary German gain at one point could not exer cise much influence on the operations generally. Stress also was laid on the difficult ground which the enemy had to traverse and on the fact that a similar movement, which turned out unuccessfully, was attempted recently by the Germans on the River Meuse at St. Mihiel.

These constant violent attacks, which were so costly, military men pointed out, manifestly would also wear down the Germans little by little.

News from Furnes on the route to Dunkirk, which presumably is the objective of the Germans, tells of the heroism displayed by the Belgians. The Belgian army withstood the violence of the German's cannonade and mass attacks of infantry without flinching. Though the trenches of the Belgians were riddled by machine gun fire, the Germans were unable to cut through the position. The stand maintained by the defenders has created much admiration on the part of the allies.

The battle of Oct. 25 was marked by a terrific artillery duel in which the allies gained some advantage. In the evening the Germans attempted several infantry attacks which brought them on the right bank of the Yeer, but all these attempts were repulsed with enormous losses. The smashing tactics of the Germans along the North Sea coast line

ontinued incessantly yesterday when the big guns were turned on Nieuport, and the allies had to withstand constant attacks of masses of troops. Very little progress, however, was made by the Germans, who were faced with the strongest resistance.

Sunday's crossing of the Yser apparently had only a moral effect, as the Germans were confronted by solid lines of allied troops and were prevented from advancing without overwhelming efforts, further toward the channel ports. The character of the coutnry prohibits a rapid movement, as the land is cut up by canals, and two strong series of defensive works separate them from Dunkirk.

Allies Show Remarkable Energy Near Lille.

The German infantry executed a number of night attacks not only on the extreme wing, but also in the vicinity of Lille, where they encountered a most stubborn resistance. The allies are displaying wonderful energy in this region. The commanders are sparing their men no hardship and are able to give constant relief to the troops on the firing line.

. Sometimes villages change hands several times during the course of a day. Monday, in one hamlet, 40 allied soldiers, who had been wounded, were lying in a factory, which had been transformed into a hospital. A shell struck the building, which broke into flames. Ten bearers of the American ambulance volunteered to rescue the wounded men and succeeded in saving all of them. An hour afterward this hamlet was captured by the Germans, priest be called in to advise her. She at who, after occupying it for a short time, were chased out again after desperirst refused, but finally consented and it ate street fighting. Meanwhile, the wounded allies were removed to the hospital in the rear.

On the line from Soissons to Craonne the allies are said to have obtained a slight advantage in Monday's fighting, while on the eastern wing the French are credited with a gain, which, it is claimed, places the German lines of communication in difficulty. The French here pushed well forward and left only a narrow outlet about 12 miles wide for a possible German retire-

The French are said to occupy every position of importance in the Vosgos. Their scouts swarm in every wood and thicket in front of their trenches, which are protected by barbed wire entanglements. The French

"Their presence may not be perma

fate as has overcome hundreds of their

gian and French lines, for the time be

A Mail correspondent near the Yser River, under date of Sunday, dilating

on the ferocity of the German attempts

were dropped on the canal and, not-

across. There was no stopping them.

"This sort of thing has happened day

after day, but in the daylight that fol-

owed each night these maurauders wer

atches were killed, crowds were taken

prisoners, but that mattered nothing

The next night was sure to bring along

"The bloodiness and fierceness of the fighting is evident from the number of

men on both sides suffering from bayo-

net wounds. The geographical position

of the fight does not alter much, bu

the Belgians are putting in an im

never to cease. They come fresh to the

attack day after day and trains and trains of wounded have been taken

way, but the German force remains

nore numerous than ever. They seen

ready to put every man here rather than give way. Their determination

and force must not be underestimated.

Telegraphing about the fighting in Bel-

tum, the correspondent of the Times

"The enemy's most furious attac

along the line of the Yser was at Ypres

or five critical days, were held back

British Buried by Dosens.

shers in the trenches was terrible

churning up the earth and often bury

ing the men by dozens. Repeatedly the

few hundred yards, but every time ou

at them with the bayonets. The Ger-

charge and they fled, firing their rifles

ver their shoulders as they ran.

"Many hundreds were captured

housands were killed and wounded

British trenches and fresh infantry tool

the places of the Germans who had

"The situation grew more and mor

Some German Glass Products

correspondence of the Associated Press

This fact, startling to mine owners an

men, has come to light at a time when

Not only miners' glasses, but gauge

produce this class of goods according

France Buries Germans Like

At the head of each grave is a black

cooden cross with the soldier's name,

regiment and date of death. Visitors

buy flowers at the entrance and threw

the newspapers and societies for cap

England Can't Duplicate

"The artillery fire against the

where a quarter of a million Germani

mense amount of work.

n Northern France says:

by the British force.

been decimated.

hunted down and mowed down.

nore attacks of the same kind.

ing at least, have been drawn

to get across the river, says:

about this point."

CORRESPONDENTS DESCRIBE VIOLENT HAND-TO-HAND WARFARE IN BELGIUM

aviators are doing excellent service in locating the German forces and find ing the positions of their artillery.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

Allies' Left Wing Reinforced After Germans Make British Ships Fall Back

LONDON, Oct. 27.-The battle for the road to Calais was still unecided today. The territory west of the Yser, the crossing of which cost the German army more men, compared with the area of hostilities, than ly other single engagement in the war, continues to be the scene of the By the Military Expert of the New deadliest of conflicts and, although it is said that the flow of German reinforcements seems to be without end, they apparently, judging from news in London, have made no noteworthy advance since gaining this

The left wing of the allies has been reinforced, a fact which may be due in part to efforts to offset the constant tide of fresh German troops and in part to make good the decreased activities of the British fleet which, according to German advices, has been forced to withdraw further from the coast line by the effective fire of the German artillery.

British Hope Long Awaited Sea Battle Is Near.

No German ships, aside from submarines, have been reported in this vicinity, but the London press is daily devoting more space to such contingency and the tone of all the articles seems to be that the appear ance of German warships would be welcomed as presaging that sea battle for which the Britons long have been hoping.

Germany has a number of small cruisers at Wilhelmshaven, with detachment of destroyers, and the sudden appearance of some of these ships, perhaps accompanied by a battle cruiser, would be no surprise. Dispatches reaching London say that Emperor William has demanded unequivocally that Calais be taken and a telegram received today quoting the Saxon Gazette, gives what purports to be an ambitious plan of German invasion, once the north coast of France is in the invaders' hands.

The towns of West Flanders over and through which the battle for the coast has been waging, are in ruins. The canals are choked with the dead and the countryside is scarred as if by an earthquake. That the Germans have not been alone in heavy losses is attested by the dispatch declaring that the Belgians lost 10,000 men when they were driven from the banks of the Yser by the invaders. Biggest of German Guns Reported at Bruges.

The biggest of the German guns are now reported to be at Bruges They apparently are yet to be brought into action and some of the most terrible stages of the conflict remain to be decided. The Official Press Bureau issued the following statement last evening:

"The situation continues to be satisfactory. The fighting is severe and continuous, but ground is being gained and many prisoners have been taken. "One of our divisions has captured two guns."

Germans Drive Back British Ships

BERLIN, via Amsterdam and London, Oct. 27 .- A report from genera

headquarters, dated Monday forenoon, says: "West of the Yser Canal, between Nieuport and Dixmude, which is still

occupied by the enemy, our troops attacked the hostile positions, which are obstinately defended. "The British fleet co-operated, but was forced back by the heavy artil-

lery fire. Three ships were hit. During the afternoon of Oct. 25 the fleet kept beyond the distance of sight. "Near Ypres the battle is stagnant. Southwest of Ypres and west and southwest of Lille our attacks are progressing. During severe street fight-

ing the English suffered great losses, leaving about 500 prisoners. "North of Arras a heavy French attack broke down, the French losses

BERLIN, Oct. 27 (by wireless to Sayville, L. I.)-Reports received here a Rotterdam set forth that the British warship struck by German artillery To off the coast of Belgium broke into flames. This information was given

Russians Make Progress in Battle Along a 60-Mile Front Near Radom

PARIS, Oct. 29 .- The Havas Agency | front, says the German forces in the has received from Petrograd the follow-region of Elawa and Vitzlavak, dis-ing official communication issued in the quieted by the situation on the front at Thorn and Cracow, have retreated

out in Berlin today through official channels.

"The combats upon the routes leading in the direction of East Prussia where to Petrokoff and Radom have assumed the population has been ordered to the character of a great battle, of which retire into the interior. the front extends over 100 versts (a verst is two thirds of a mile) from Rawa to Stry valley southward from the river Nowemiastao and Bialobrzegi as far as and the railway tracks from the Stry

the mouth of the river Iljanka. . . to Drohobyez, are .congested with "The evening of Oct. 24, north of Austrian corpses. Between last Thurspoint of the bayonet, inflicting upon of the enemy, the Russians captured them considerable losses. In the village 17 officers, 4000 men, 11 machine

'In a bayonet combat, near the villag of Mazamoijeff, we captured two bat

teries at machine guns.
"Our troops command the forest o mglovo, southeast of Rawa, where we took over 400 prisoners. In the for ests between Badom and Konzenits te

"We have progressed along the routes from Nova to Alexandria, where we captured numerous prisoners and cannon.
"The stubborn resistance of the Austrians in Galicia is weakening and our troops are making vigorous progress in the regions south of Sambor and Staroto, where we took 11 cannon and

The entire valley of the river Spryne is covered with bodies of the enemy estimated to aggregate at least 5000. "All attempts by the Germans to re sume a partial offensive on the easter Prussian front have been repelled."

Russians Overtook Germans "we

Days After Retreat. LONDON, Oct. 27.—In a dispatch from Petrograd, the correspondent of talls of the retreat from the vicinity

"The Germans retreated from Warsaw at night, covering over 30 miles on their first march. They left artillery to mask their retreat. The Rus-"The capture of Lowicz virtually

insures possession of the country for 80 miles to the westward of Warsaw. "Along the whole western front the Russian medical aid worked like clockwork. Trains, motor vans and carriages were plentiful everywhere A big lunatic asylum at Tvorok, in the zone of fighting near Warsaw had to be evactuated. A detachment of troops was sent with orders not to use violence. The doctors contrived a long rope of tied towels, telling the if they let go of it they would be shot by the Germans, All were thereby taken to the railway A few recalcitrant women scratched,

"The Army Messenger states that men, 11 quick-firers, 22 cannon and a stores. The Russian cavalry continues

"On the Galician front the entire

f other war material. ustrians Take 8000 Russian Prison ers Near Ivangorod.

guns, 22 guns, 23 calssons and masses

VIENNA, via Rotterdam and London, Oct. 27 .- An official communieation given out here today, says: "In the fighting before Ivangorod we have, up to the present time, cap-

guns. "Near Jaroslau, a Russian Colone and 200 soldiers were forced to sur-

of Pasieczna, the enemy has been driven back. The situation generally is unchanged.

"GEN. VON HOEFER."

BERLIN, Oct. 26, by wireless to Sayville, Oct. 27.—An official Austrian war bulletin given out in Berlin today, says that combined Austrian and Jerman forces hold strong positions in the long and almost continuous pattle line from Stry and Sambor, in Galicia, thence to a point east Przemysl and along the San River in straight line to Plock in Russia Poland (60 miles northwest of War

The main Russian army is being engaged. The Austrian offensive be yond the Carpathians has compelle the Russians to send reinforcement into this territory. The battle is still raging in Central Galicia. Austrial troops have been successful on the ower San River to the southeast of Przemysl.

Vigorous encounters are proceeding between Ivangorod and Warsaw

Austrians Clear Eastern Bosnia, t

the Dring, of Servians VIENNA, via Amsterdam and Lon-ion, Oct. 27.—An official statement given out early today says the Aus is the clearing of Boshia, are proeeding successfully. The Servians were driven back to Vishnegrad, Oct the Drina River, Oct. 26, Eastern Box cleared of the enemy. The Montene grin divisions, separated from the

"The Army Messenger, in summing paper in St. Louis that receives or publishes up the operations on the Russian news gathered by the Associated Press.

France's Darkest Day 44 Years Ago; Expert Views France of Today

York Evening Sun.

Published in St. Louis Exclusively in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, by Special Arrangement With the Bun.
ORTY-FOUR years ago today Bazaine surrendered Metz to the Germans. In the history of modern war, no such ignominion disaster had overtaken a great na-

3000 officers, 176,000 men, all that were left of the regular army of France, laid down their arms. As the sequel of Sedan, the surrender of Metz marked the lowest ebb in the military fortunes of France. From that hour to this, the shadow of these disasters of the "ter-rible year" has rested upon the

tion. Three Marshals of France.

Twenty years ago, the younger generation were still frankly pessim as to the future of the race, while the older men, looking over toward the "lost provinces," seemingly gone irrevocably, spoke with bitterness of a newer time, of newer ideas and , which they did not understand and could not respect.

France's Ups and Downs. In all these years, however, it was unmistakable that the French sation, beneath the surface, underneath tractive, unsavory, despite the scandal of Dreyfus, the strife of the church separation, was undergoing a discipline, passing through one of those periods so familiar in French history, which have followed the brilliant times and preceded the new glory with which France has so frequently shone forth.

Looking back over the past 15 years of French history, the period when internal disorder mounted, when the spirit of internationalism planted the national colors on the dunghill, when Herve was still unregenerate and Jaures triumphant, when the threeyear law was repealed, the navy reduced to insubordination and terror. ies, with inefficiency, with disobedience, can there be any wonder that, when the latest trial came, Europe waited doubtful to see what the France of 1914 really was?

In the opening hours of the war, too, all that those who loved France best feared most seemed at hand. On every field there was defeat. Political influence sent armies away from the German pathway. Charle roi, Neufchateau and Luneville, in as rapid succession as the opening defeats of 1870, seemed to prot new, perhaps a final, dejection of the

No Panic, No Revolt.
Yet suddenly, in the moment of gravest peril, there was discernible in France that wholly unexpected spirit hitherto only recorded at her was no panic, no revolution in Paris. While German armies raced forward to the capital from three sides, when the Government withdrew to Bordeaux, when the second siege was in plain view, instead of vio-lence there was calm; the familiar, the terrible wail, "We are betrayed," the moment of supreme trial France

More than that, at the moment when the Kaiser's cannon were heard from the northern forts of Paris, the binding her to make no peace with Germany, save in common with her allies. Something in the spirit of the Romans who bought on a rising was encamped, the French surrenat the expense of their allies, how-

ever sore their own plight. At the same moment, too, a new circumstance was beginning to be visible. French armies which had been defeated, German bulletins were now discovered flowing back. steadily, solidly, without confusion, toward a general concentration. Everyone knew French soldiers could advance, charge, but here were a ing calmly, without confusion, without disorder.

old Spirit Reappears.

So at last came the battle of the Marne, and these beaten French armies, after weeks of defeat, retreat, sprang suddenly forward again. Having reconcentrated after war had begun, the most difficult of all operations, they now changed from defensive to offensive operations. After five weeks of uninterrupted reverses, there suddenly shone forth the old spirit, the spirit which for 20 years once defied all Europe in

From Sept. 7, the date of the beginning of l'rench success at the Marne, to the present hour the tide has flowed steadily, slowly, almost indiscoverably at times, with the French. Half the territory lost in August has been recovered in September and October. Nowhere in France has German advance made real progress since Von Kluck start-

ed north from the Marne. Compared with Germany, France was unprepared for war. So must be every democracy, brought suddenly into conflict with efficient autocracy. The very Chamber of Deputies, elected on the eve of the present war, was expected to consider some meth-od of "modifying" the three-year law the day the Servian crisis broke, French politicians, in open Senate ounced that French forts were deinced that French forts were de-less, French armies lacking in essentials as shoes. When the rhelming masses of the Germans approaching Paris, Frenchmen, trained, ready to fight, eagerly clamoring for guns, had to be sent home

ause equipment was lacking.
France Did Not Despair. Yet above and beyond all this serious side of the recent French experience-and that of England was not different, while the American experience in 1898 was identical-it becomes plain now that there something sure. In the hour of dis-

aster in 1914, disaster which seemed to be about as complete as that of 1870, France herself was unshaken Those who loved France despaired, but somehow, translated from the vague dispatches, the stray aneo-dotes of correspondents, there was unmistakable the fact that France did not despair.

Today the terrible storm has par tially passed. In all the military incidents since the battle of the Marne, there is revealed a steady advance in French resources, in French efficiency. Six weeks ago the battle raged at the very gates of Paris. To-day the real conflict is in Belgium and in France the German advance was checked long ago, and has been unable to get up and start forward

Terrible as is this war, there is no mistaking the grandeur of the national spirit it has disclosed, not in France alone, not in poor Belgium merely, but in Germany as well. We know now how foolish and how futile were the early reports which portrayed the war as the creation of the Kaiser, blindly accepted by a

reluctant people Men do not fight as the Germans have, as they are now fighting; na-tions do not bear, suffer, endure, unless the very depths of their spirit responds to the call made upon them by their country's need. Not in any record of history that we have, has any nation given more supreme evi-dence of devotion, of courage, than the Germans in the recent mo Could France Eudure?

Yet it was not for Germany that the world had misgivings. What was still in doubt was whether France, so long held decadent by those who knew least and spoke most about her, so maligned by her own children of the generation that had lost confidence as well as hopes could endure the strain of another terrible struggle, in which defeat was the initial circumstance on every field.

That question has been answered. It has been answered completely. We know that the spirit of 1792 is with which could endure adversity with calmness, as the French did in August, may be defeated, but that the France that the whole world loves, irrespective of present issues and passing strife, will not die-has indeed already given one more evidence of that eternal and virile youth which makes her history so splendid and so beyond all understanding.

For 44 years Frenchmen have faced the present anniversary with a feeling of deep humiliation and shame. Napoleon's final disaster, Waterloo, left no pang. France had een defeated, but she shared with her conquerors the honor. But Metz was a national humiliation, a blot on the national escutcheon. Today at last, and rightly, Frenchmen for the first time can endure this day with calm. Whatever comes now, 1870 is

to be repeated. Today it is impossible not to recall the words of the Duc d'Aumale, when Marshal Bazaine was tried for treason because he surrendered Metz "But there was nothing left," the Marshal explained, in defending hir self. He meant that the empire had fallen, the Emperor was in exile

"But there was always France," the old Royalist responded and the word has lived, perhaps as the final expression of the spirit of the French people—this thing that binds the old and new—1792 with 1914.

Caiser Hopes New School Will Inspire Love of Country

GENEVA, Switzerland, Oct. 27 .- "I wanted to be with you, but defense f the Fatherland, rendered necessary by the infamous onslaught of emies, requires me to crate myself to more urgent mat-

fort where he was to have opened new university one week ago yester

day. He added:
"I send you my best wishes for
this new school. May it sucreed in owing in these serious times seeds that shall reap a rich harvest when better times come. And may the ripe intelligence of its masters and the diligence of its young scholars e always inspired by that great united love for the Fatherland which has rendered the great Garman na tion so strong and invincible in this our hour of trial."

\$1,200,000 BARNES HOSPITAL DEDICATED

Bishop Hendrix Unveils Bust o Man Whose Bequest Made Building Possible.

\$1,200,000 Barnes Hospital King's highway and Euclid avenue, was ated this afternoon with simple exreises, which began at 2 o'clock. E. R. Hendrix of the Southern Methodist Church delivered the dedicatory address and unveiled a bronze bust of Robert A. Barnes, whose bequest made the hospital possible. The Rev Dr. Samuel J. Niccolls, pastor of the ond Pr sbyterian Church, spoke or ehalf of the Protestant denominations of St. Louis. The opening prayer was by the Rev. Dr. James W. Lee. A report of the trustees, S. M. Kennard erray Carleton and Lon V. Stephens,

DETAILS PLAN FOR INVADING ENGLAND

Campaign Against Isles Is Easily Possible.

FRENCH COAST TO BE BASE

Triple Mine Field at Calais and Havre Proposed-Artillery Surprise Promised.

LONDON, Oct. M.-The Daily Mail's Bergen correspondent quotes the Saxon State Gazette for the following statement made by Gen. Baron Armand von Ardonne, who last year was in the Adjutant-General's office in the War De-

"If the English watch on our naval stations in the neighborhood of Helgo-land is almost impossible now, it will beome quite impossible when Belgium and the north coast of France to the mouth of the Seine are in German

Expects Even to Reach Havre. sess Calais and probably Dieppe and Havre. Our 12-inch howitzers have the large range of 14 miles and the 17-inch still greater range. England can exect still more artillery surprises. Ever f we cannot shoot from the French coast to the English coast, a safety sone could be made for German ships covering more than half the navigable

"The French harbors will serve as their best.

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"Probably 5000 of them gave their lives last night. They could not give more yet they failed, but not because the get they failed, but not because the get they failed. French coast to the English coast, then Portsmouth and Plymouth would be out off from the North Sea and connection round Scotland would be difficult.

is not doubted, as they could be laid under cover of artillery. Our submarine and torpedo division would als come into action. An invasion of England would be easily possible. New Zeppelin Is Launched.

A dispatch from Geneva, Switzerland.

"The most powerful Zeppelin yet made has just been launched at Friedrichs-hafen, on Lake Constance. Without preliminary trials, it flew away north-

compartment for bombs near the proellers and a big gun is mounted in front to destroy aeroplanes. A second irship of a similar type will be ready by the end of October. "as soon as this new airship—the

thirty-first of its kind-is finished, work will be begun on another. More Zeppe lins are being built at Dusseldorf, Colmar and Berlin, the German staff desiring that the number be brought to a hundred quickly."

Supreme Court's Decree Puts Clubs on Saloon Basis

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lace under arrest all persons found sell- put Emperor William on his back, he fice. ng liquor, whether in fashionable clubs said. out the orders of the Court.

The ruling of the Supreme Court will come into play, but, luck or no all country clubs and clubs of every de- bled and humiliated. scription throughout the State. This will the Elks and Moose lodges.

said every club in St. Louis that con- ground." tinues to serve drinks after the decision ordinary saloon license and observe all saloon regulations, such as ing and from midnight Saturday until midnight Sunday.

"When the decision goes into effect ment Co. has moved the creditors, who here will be no selling of drinks in any filed a petition in involuntary bankrupt. club on Sunday, and that means no sub- cy in the United States District Court terfuge will be permitted whereby a bar last August, to abandon the bankruptcy business may be carried on under the proceedings, Judge Dyer was informed pretext that it is technically not in viola- today. tion of the law," Anderson said. Anderson said club members might Close, representing the creditors, ap

money with the bartender on Saturday granted.

be just is dry on Sunday as saloons.' it collapsed and incorporated the Good-now Realty and Investment Co., to con-shall be no attempt to evade the law duct the business. n any manner or the licenses will be There is not a club in the city that NO SPECIAL

The license fee required from saloon keepers is a semi-annual charge of \$412.50, and in addition to this there is a charge of \$1.05 per \$100 on the stock purchased by the saloon during the previous six months.

GERMAN GENERAL TROOPS DROWN EACH OTHER REVOLT IN SOUTH IN TERRIFIC ENCOUNTERS IN THE NIGHT ALONG YSER LEADER IN FLIGHT

Adjutant's Aid Quoted as Saying Correspondents Tell How Germans Were Ordered to Cross the Waterway at All Costs. and Nightly Stormed Into Certain Death.

> inforced. The allies could not ous them and the Germans are still across LONDON, Oct. 27.-The correspondent of the Daily Mail in Northern France, telegraphing under date of Sunday night regarding the fighting on the River

> Yser, says: "There were 2500 German bodies in fellows during the week, who got over the Yser canal this morning after the only to meet their death, but the Belfighting in the night. Many of them were drowned and others were bayonetted. The water itself was bloody while Dixmude's streets were strewn thick with the dead.

"These ghoulish facts alone give some idea of the savageness of the fighting, the desperation of the German attacks and the stubbornness of the allies' re-

"The night was a hell from dark to dawn. At almost every point of the line man was opposed by man, sometimes at a few hundred yards distance, but more often in close grips. Face to face me even wrestled and died by drowning each other in the canal's water. The Germans had had orders to get through that night, cost what it might.

tured, said the delay of more than s censed the autocratic military mind in it costs thousands of men. That in effect, was the order given and the Ger

orders. They crossed the waterway all right, as they were bid, but once through they could not make good. They were mowed down with rifle sho "The possibility of laying such mine torn into human fragments by shells and bayonetted back yard by yard over heir own dead into the waters of the canal. Into the very gray of the morn ing this bloody work went on so flercely that there was hardly a trench or ridge guard in the whole line that did not imagine that he had been singled to the Express gives this account of the

out for special attack. "It is believed that some 5000 G mans crossed the River Yser, but hard-ly one of the got back. Those to the north and northeast of Dixmude, proba-bly 2000, were met by a fine rally of the ward at great speed cheered by the Belgian infantry and of the cavalry, soldiers who shouted: "To London." who had tethered their horses, and were Count Zeppelin was present at the driven by main force, at the bayo-net's point, to the river canal and into it. There must have been frantic scenes and the bodies seen in the ter on the next day gave grim testimony to this.

3000 Germans in Dixmude.
"About 3000 German infantrymen got into Dixmude. They held it for a time, but with shell fire and rifle fire the place was riddled through and through The Germans dashed out of the crum bling houses, only to be wiped out by shrapnel and shot in the streets.

"When Sunday morning broke the critical, and it seemed that the British dead and wounded were everywhere, were likely to be borne down by sheer Dixmude was a cemetery, but in the weight of numbers. Still they held on woods not far away the Germans still Friday came at last, and with it needed lingered. They held a position under reinforcements. The position was saved a desperate fire and eventually were re- and the Germans fell back 15 miles."

Krupp Gun Works Must Be Razed, Says Lord Beresford

STAFFORD, England, Oct. 27.-The serious time of war, said Lord lamp glass, on which depends the safets Charles Beresford, in a speech here, would begin when the Germans were orced over the frontier and were in ish miners, is exclusively a German they have purchased on Saturday night. their own country and with their product, and English manufacturers are Chief Young understood the Court's own base of supplies. It would take unable to produce a glass which will opinion to mean that the police should more than six months or a year to stand the exacting test of the Home Of-

or neighborhood crowds, unless the person dispensing the liquor held a license in the next great naval battle, in turing German trade are asserting that issued by the Excise Commissioner. He which modern instruments of warsaid the police would faithfully carry fare were used, Lord Charles con only cheap and trashy glassware and tinued. The element of luck would pottery comes from Germany. affect not only clubs in St. Louis, but Germany, he declared, must be hum-

"She must lose the whole of her include fraternal organizations, such as fleet," Lord Charles concluded, "give un the Kiel Canal and her colonies Excise Commissioner's Opinion.

Excise Commissioner Anderson also the Krupp works razed to the said every club in St. Louis that conground."

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Poincare today signed a decree modifying the moratorium proclaimed Aug. 31
a short time. New equipment is required and men must be trained for the

becomes effective will have to take out GOODNOW BANKRUPTCY CASE IS DROPPED

Failure to find tangible assets belon ing to the Goodnow Realty and Invest Attorneys Lee W. Grant and W. H.

nake bona fide purchases of liquor dur- peared in court and aswed permission to ing the hours in which the bars were withdraw from the case because the creditors had declined to push the inpermitted to operate and consume the creditors had declined to push the in-liquor on Sunday. To simply deposit vestigation further. Permission was them upon the graves of the French soldiers. Not a flower is to be seen upon

and order drinks on Sunday to be charged against this deposit would not be permitted, he said.

R. F. Goodnow, formerly a partner in the firm of Nicholis-Ritter-Goodnow Realty Co., now bankrupt, purchased "The decision means that clubs must the rental accounts of that firm before

has a saloon license at present, Anderson said, and all will be compelled to WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—Presiden pay the semi-annual license fee if they Wilson let it be known officially continue to serve drinks.

Lieutenant - Colonel Maritz. Wounded, Said to Have Entered German Territory.

CAPETOWN, Union of South Africa. Oct. 27.—It is announced that the rebel Lieutenant-Colonel Marits and his forces kamas, in the Gordonia district of Bechuanaland, by Union of South Africa troops. Marits was wounded in the en-gagement and fied to German territory, according to the statement.

Routing Rebels.

LONDON, Oct. 27.—An official dispatch from Col. Wylle at Upington, Cape Prov-ince, describing the attack on Lieutenkamas, Oct. 24, says Marits defended the town for an hour, and then retreated. The dispatch was forwarded from Pre-toria by Reuter's Telegram Co. The lesses suffered by the followers of Marits "Friday, between midnight and dawn, seven different onslaughts were re-pulsed. Swarms of Germans rushed up with newly made bridges of wood. They withstanding the deadly fire from rifles are not known but the number of wound-

ed and captured is large. ed in the leg, though not danger His forces retreated hurriedly. They left their tents standing, abandoned large quantities of stores and wagon loans of

The horses of the Union of South Africa troops, the official dispatch adds, were exhausted and unable to pursue Col. Maritz. Of the Government to

MAN CONFESSES TO KILLING ROOMMATE

Arrested in Vacant House After Shooting Over a Card

Game. Meleg Feti, 20 years old, of 2231 South ond street, who was arrested last night in a vacant house at 2623 South he killed his roommate, Dine Retghep, 27 years old, Sunday night, because the latter had called him a "bad name."

The prisoner said that during a card accused Retghep of cheating. Retghep swore at him and he vowed he would get even. He bought a revolver Sat-The next night he followed Retghep

from their room to an alley on Dou-chouquette street and shot him. He then threw his revolver into a lumber yard and went to the vace where he remained without food for 36 hours until arrested. Zeppelin Mechanic Decorate

for Plucky Work a Mile High

BERLIN, via The Hague to London, Oct. 27.—Artificer Luickhardt of a rated with the iron cross, first class. bombs on Antwerp recently it was detected by a searchlight in the town, and a battery showered shells around it. One of the shells shattered the frame-work of a propeller and the damage threatened to disable the airship. Luickhardt, when he reason off the propeller, volunteered to saw off the propeller, which task he accomplished in half as hour, while clinging to the shattered

the fortress. Later, when the dirigi

got under way and was speeding at the rate of 40 miles an hour, Luickhardt re-

ed a long rent made in her hull by

Tuckerton Wireless Station Again Ready for Operation NEW YORK, Oct. 27.-An was made last night that the high-pow-ered radio wireless station at Tucker-ton, N. J., which was burned out several weeks ago, has been r ondition to receive and send mess The United States Navy Depar

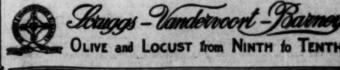
ship over the messages handled ome from Germany in the past. It is Poincare Decrees Gradual Return to Normal Condition BORDEAUX. Oct. 27. - President Poincare today signed a decree mo

Robber Takes Church Altar Vessels, French, Except for Flowers and Cote Brilliante avenues, Wellston was invaded by burglars Sunday nigh PARIS, Oct. II.—German and French and two silver altar vessels, valued at soldiers who die in hospitals here are \$35 were stolen. The intruders broke a buried with military honors. Their stained glass window at the front of graves are marked in precisely the same the church to gain access. The Rev. manner in the cemeteries of Pantin and Cornelius. O'Leary, the pastor says Bagneau. French soldiers are buried in many valuable articles were overlooked.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 .- Pres Dec. 2, at the unveiling of a tablet commemorating the ratification of the treaty of peace between the United tSates and Great Britain 100 years

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This Evening



UHLAN HUNTING GREAT SPORT FOR BELGIANS IN ARMORED MOTOR CARS

British Official Report

GERMANS' SKILL IN HIDING HAS RETARDED ADVANCE OF BRITISH

Headquarters Narrative Tells How Troops, Advancing Into Village of Warneton, Were Greeted With Shower of Rockets, Which Enabled Foe, Concealed in Houses, to Sweep Cavalry With Machine Gun and Rifle Fire.

By Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 27 .- The official press bureau makes public today the story of an eye-witness, supplementing the narrative of Oct. 24 and bringing the general course of operations in France up to Oct. 20. The arrival of reinrorcements, it says, enabled the British troops to assist in the extension of the allies' line where the enemy advanced from the northeast and east, holding a front extending from Mont Descati, about 10 miles northeast of Hazebrouck, through Meteren, five miles south of that point, and then on to Estaiers, 13 miles west of Lille on the river Lys. The statement continues:

Indians, in Their First

Taste of the Battle,

A graph, dated "Northern France," relates the first in-

stance of the British Indian troops

"It was at La Bassee last week,"

says the dispatch, "when, by a great effort, the Germans carried

the British trenches, and the po-

sition looked dangerous. An ave-

lanche of the enemy poured

through, evidently supposing that

the way was open to the coast.

"The supports of the British line

were the Indian troops, who had been thirsting to prove their qual-

ity. It was a bayonet affair and

and broken. The Indians ran

their own workmanlike fashion and

thrusting the foe back to receive the right and left fire of the Brit-

ish infantry, who awaited their

"Not only did the Indians regain

the lost trenches, but they pursued

the enemy down the hill until their

officers thought it prudent to recall

dealing with small parties of Germa

mounted troops. In their employment

Shell Hole Saves Officer.

Indian Troops Brought Up.

"It further appears that the

German advance was beaten

They had a rude awakening

going into action.

Regain Lost Trenches

LONDON, Oct. 27, 1:52 a. m. DISPATCH to the Daily Tele-graph, dated "Northern

South of the Lys this line extended to three miles east of Methune and Vermelles. The allies encountered resistance all along the line on the 12th and 13th, when the enemy's right fell back hastily. Bailleul, 17 miles northwest by west of Lille, which had been occupied by the foe for eight days, was abandoned without a shot being fired.

Enemy Evacuated Armentieres 'On the 14th our left wing advanced driving the enemy back, and on the night of the 15th we were in possession all the country on the left bank of the Lys to a point five miles below Ar mentieres. The enemy retired from that town on the 16th, and the river line to within a short distance of Frelinghien

"The state of the crossings over the Lys indicated that no organized scheme of defense had been executed, some of the bridges being in a state of repair, others merely barricaded, while

one was not even defended or broken.
"The resistance offered to our advance on the 15th was of a most deter ed of flercely contested encounters, in rantry attacks on the villages being unavailing until our howitzers reduced the ouses to ruins. Other villages were taken and retaken three times before they were finally secured.

"The French cavalry here gave wel ome support and on the evening of the enemy retired five miles to the east-

Describing an incident f the fighting on this night, the narrative says that the important crossing of the Lys at was strongly held by the themselves nobly, have shown them-

British Dashed Into Inferno. Our cavalry, with the artillery blew ing out several miles shead of their ow the barricade to pieces and scattered advanced troops and seldom failing to our troops reached the square, when he and other trophies which the crowds in the one of the buildings appeared to leap tribute as souvenirs to the crowds in the in the wooded hills of the Argonne district. shower of star shells at the same time made the place as light as day and area naturally attracts more attention desperate efforts to retake St. Mihiel enabled the enemy ensconced in sur- that the one on the Aisne, the fighting but each of them was repulsed with rounding houses to pour a devastating in this region still continues. Although

"During the 17th, 18th and 19th of night or by crawling on hands and October, our right encountered strong Bassee, where they had established been erected. elves behind embankments. On progress, although the Germans were if ne wuse for the craters made by the everywhere entrenched, and in spite of explosions of the 'Black Marias,' the French line, it will mean cutting off the French right from the center, so the the bombardment held some villages of name given by the men to the projectiles the Lys. At the close of each day a of the big German howitzers. An officer

"Tuesday, Oct. 20, a determined, but rected at him was so heavy that he had tions. unsuccessful, attack was made against throw himself on the ground and virtually the whole of our line. At one point where one of our brigades made a counter attack. 1100 German dead his chances looked desperate when a counter attack. 1100 German dead his saw close by a counter attack. 1100 German dead his saw close by a counter attack. 1100 German dead his saw close by a counter attack. 1100 German dead his saw close by a counter attack. 1100 German dead his saw close by a counter attack. 1100 German dead his saw close by a counter attack. 1100 German dead his saw close by a counter attack. 1100 German dead his saw close by a counter attack. 1100 German dead his saw close by a counter attack. 1100 German dead his close to the had to the heavy slight earthquake shock occurred here attacked and his chances looked desperate when a counter attack. 1100 German dead his chances looked desperate when a counter attack. 1100 German dead his chances looked desperate when a counter attack. 1100 German dead his chances looked desperate when a counter attack. 1100 German dead his chances looked desperate when a counter attack and his chances looked desperate when a counter attack and his chances looked desperate when a counter attack and his chances looked desperate when a counter attack and his chances looked desperate when a counter attack and his chances looked desperate when a counter attack and his chances looked desperate when a counter attack and his chances looked desperate when a counter attack and his chances looked desperate when a counter attack and his chances looked desperate when a counter attack and his chances looked desperate when a counter attack and his chances looked desperate when a counter attack and his chances looked desperate when a counter attack and his chances looked desperate when a counter attack and his chances looked desperate when a counter attack and his chances looked desperate when a counter attack and his chances looked desperate when a counter attack and his chances looked desperate wh a counter attack, 1100 German dead he saw, close by, an enormous hole in were found in a trench and 40 prisoners the ground made by one of these large closely the same maneuver is being used population is panic-stricken and is

The narrative points out that the advance of the ailies has been hindered vance of the ailies has been hindered reaching our lines in safety. Official by the weather and the nature of the ground, together with impossibility of knowing beforehand the reception that advance detachments were likely to meet in approaching any village or town.

"One place may be evacuated hastily of the receital continues, war, establishment, other continues, war, establishment, other continues, and the receital continues, war, establishment, other continues, and the "reasons not permissible to communicate" in the above dispatch may ported. The "reasons not permissible to communicate" in the above dispatch may been captured show that the losses of werp of the great German howitzer shows that a company of guns, which no fortress has yet been able to resist.

MILAL was received and the "reasons not permissible to communicate" in the above dispatch may forted. Shows that a company of guns, which no fortress has yet been able to resist.

the recital continues, war establishment. Other companies "while another in the same general line suffered almost as heavily. time. In some villages the inhabitants the next one the roads will, in all prob- who have fallen into the hands of the enemy or who have become marauders and be blocked with barricades and is much greater among reserve battal unished and it is impossible for large some of the reserves, now being brought front has been thoroughly reconnoitered. and it is all the more encouraging since en route to Forest Green. This work requires the highest qualities every day adds to our first line strength. The County Democratic Central from our cavalry, our cyclists and our "The arrival of the Indian contingents Committee had already been called

"Armored motor cars equipped with limitative levies, we have the machine guns are now playing a part in reserves of perfectly fresh and thormal fill both vacancies. Jaco was alone the war and have been most successful oughly trained troops to draw upon."

A Sad Episode of the Battlefield



The picture is from an original painting by Paul Thirlat, special correspondent and artist in France and shows a scene near the village of Barey, in France, after the battle of the Marne. "Two French women," writes Mr. Thirlat, "are laying a tribute of flowers to those who have fallen from the ranks of the

VERDUN FORTRESS CUT OFF, WILL BE

Communication With Toul Severed, Recapture of St. Mihiel Prevented.

By HERBERT B. SWOPE taff Correspondent of the Post-Dis-patch and New York World.

our gallant allies, the Belgians, who are (Copyright, 1914, by Press Pub. Co.) ON THE GERMAN FRONT, Near St. Mihiel, Oct. 22 (Delayed in transmission). selves to be experts. They appear to rethe bottom to enable the men to fire gard uhlan hunting as a form of sport.

The crews display the utmost dash and to communicate, it can be stated that skill in this form of warfare, often go- the fall of Verdun may the defenders," the nerrative continues. return loaded with spoils in the shape of from communication with Toul, and the "Advancing three-quarters of a mile, lancer caps, busbies, helmets, lances, ri- only avenue open to the west is also reached the square, when fles and other trophies which they dis- endangered by the German operations

heavy loss by the German artillery.

cavalry extricated themselves with the loss of one officer wounded and nine men killed and wounded, but a party of volunteers went back and carried off their wounded comrades from the inferno.

there has been no alteration in the general situation, the enemy has made certain changes in the positions of his heavy artillery with the result that one or two places which formerly were safe are now subject to bombardment while others which were approachable only at position on the left or western bank of others which were approachable only at the river.

This movement has formed a wedge our right encountered strong knees, now serve as recreation grounds.

This movement has formed a wedge by which the Kaiser's troops have driven from the enemy about La At one point even a marquee tent has en a line into the string of fortified po sitions connecting Verdun, Toul and Nancy. "A story from this quarter illustrates

French have concentrated troops at tle damage. the Lys. At the close of each day a counter stroke was delivered on patrol stumbled in the dark on the against one or another part of our line, German trenches. He turned and made for the British lines, but the five ditions.

shells. Into this he scrambled and re- against Toul, to the southeast of mained there for a night and a day. Mihlel.

The "reasons not permissible to com-

CANDIDATE IS

Charitan County Nominee for Judge in Auto Accident.

SALISBURY., Mo., Oct. 27 .- Jesse Jaco, 37 years old, Democratic can ions than in the first line units. This didate for Judge of the Chariton ous advance is severely is evidence of the inferior quality of County Court for the Eastern Division, was killed yesterday, when his bodies of troops to push on until the up to reinforce the enemy's field army, automobile overturned while ne was The County Democratic Central

devance guards.

Chian Hunting Sport for Belgians.

Caused everyone to realize that, while to meet today to fill a vacancy the enemy was filling his depleted ranks caused by the death of She-lift with immature levies, we have large O'Bryan last Saturday. They will

15 British Officres Killed 52 Wounded in Latest Casualty List.

LONDON, Oct. 27. CASUALTY list was issued last Dight, dated Oct. 22-23. It reports 15 officers killed, 52 wounded and 17 missing. Among the wounded is Lieut. Sir Philip Lee Brockelhurst, who accompanied the British Antarctic expedition in

that Capt. T. H. Rivers Bulkely. equerry to the Duke of Connaught, has been killed in action. A year ago last spring Capt. Bulkely married Miss Evelyn relly, lady in waiting to the Duchess of Connaught.

A Havre dispatch to the Daily Mail says advices received by the Belgian War Office show that the Belgian losses in nine days' fighting along the Yser were 10,000 dead and wounded; that the German losses were much heavier

ROME Oct 27 -According to official reports received here, the German casualties daily average 10,000 men in killed and wounded. All of those slightly or not grave. wounded, an average of 70 to 80 per cent, return to the ranks after a relatively short time.

SEVERE EARTHQUAKE IN NORTHERN ITALY

Inhabitants Thrown Into Panie at Florence and Milan: Damage Is Not Heavy.

FLORENCE, Italy, Oct. 27.-A severe arthquake was felt in this city today. The inhabitants were thrown into condition of panic, but the shock did lit-

Panic-Stricken People Camp Out at Avigilana. TURIN, via Rome, Oct. 27.-Another slight earthquake shock occurred here

St. camping in the open air notwithstand. ing the fact that it is intensely cold. The first shock was felt here in the forenoon. No casualties have been re-Shock Is Felt at Milan; People Ar Alarmed.

MILAN, Italy, Oct. 27 .- An earthquak was recorded in Milan this m Considerable alarm was caused among the people, but there were no casualtie

Kaiser Takes Leadership of United Austro-German Armies LONDON, Oct. 27.-The Copenhager orrespondent of the Times learns from Berlin that under the new military

agreement between Germany and Austria Emperor William undertakes the eadership of the united armies. According to the lates; accounts , peror is in good health and spirits.

Snow at Raleigh, N. C. here late last night. It melted rapidly.

FRENCH CHANNEL

Twenty or Thirty Lost; 2500, Including 150 Belgian Soldiers, Saved.

DOVER, via London, Oct. 27.-The French channel steamer Admiral Gan-Soulogne harbor. It was reported here that the disaster was caused by a mine. he cross-channel steamer Queen, which rushed to the assistance of the sinking

Most of the passengers were peasant from Pas de Calais, who had been taken aboard at Calais to be transferred

Disaster Sald to Have Been Due to Boiler Explosion, Not Mine. LONDON, Oct. 27 .- A dispatch from

Folkestone to the Daily Chronicle says the disaster to the Admiral Ganteaume was not due to a mine explosion, but to the bursting of a boiler.

It is officially announced that the English Channel steamer Queen rescued 2500 passengers from the French steam- sharp declines in Reichsmarks, which er. One hundred and fifty Belgians soldiers were among those saved. An appeal has been made for help for the dis-tressed people. When the Queen left the scene of the accident the Admiral yesterday, which makes a total of 415,682 Santeaume was still affoat, and British destroyers were standing by.

A large number of the refugees were French women with young children. umber could not be restrained from BANKER PREDICTS umping overboard before the rescuing essels could get sufficiently near to pick them up.

The rescuing boat was maneuvered to the side of the sinking vessels and held there some time. Passengers and crew seized the frightened women as they umped, and caught the children tossed

Britain to Expel Civilian Foes From Chinese Colonies

PEKIN, Oct. 27.-The authorities of longkong and of other British possesons in China today issued orders for he expulsion from British territory of he expulsion from British territory of complete wiping out of the great bank terman and Austrian subjects, except deficit built up during the crisis follow hose of military age, who will be de-The orders become effective Nov. 1.

To 'Sell Rent Estate" and to "Get What It's Worth" Are Not

If getting full value for that proper Big House, Home and Real Estate Di

NEW YORK EXPORTS \$6,183,812 IN DAY, BREAKING RECORD

Belligerents Buying Supplies All Over Country, and Balance Shifts in U. S. Favor.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—The money alue of goods exported from the port of New York yesterday was the larges on record, \$6,183,812, Auditor J. F Knapp, a veteran of the Customs Bu reau of Statistics, said that never in his recollection had so much activity been shown in foreign export as last

Max May, vice-president of the Guar anty Trust Co., a leading expert in for eign exchange, expressed the opinio yesterday that the trade balance already had begun to shift in favor o this country, and soon it will have credit balance, instead of a debit bal

May said one of the most impressive features is that Argentina, Brazil and other South American countries and China and Japan are drawing exchange bills on American bankers, instead of London bankers. Also several foreign governments are building up credits ere against which to purchase sup-

Shoes Are Sent to Greece. Purchases of supplies for the belligrents are spread all over the country Vord came from Binghamton yesterday that the Endicott-Johnson company of Leistershire has shipped 100,000 pairs of thoes for Greece. One-half of the price was paid in advance. The same conpairs of shoes for one of the warring sountries, which paid the entire cost in advance and took all risks in delivery. Arthur M. Laycock of London, who has the contract for supplying the British and French Government with all motor cars, has placed a contract for motor trucks with a Syracuse contract for motor trucks with

Agents of the French Government have closed contracts in Texas for 5000 porses, making a total of 25,000 purhased for that Government within two weeks. These agents are authorized to purchase 50,000.

Within nine weeks \$135,000,000 of food and supplies have been sent to Europe rom and through Chicago. Shipments f American wheat since July 1 were 114.827.000 bushels, compared with 93.ear. Chicago meat packers say that or the first time in more than sixteen ears work is going on day and night in canned meat and hide departments. Cattle from Canada, Mexico and other points, which have never been sent diect to Chicago, are being sold there at high profit.

Boston is Exporting Weel.

More than 4,000,000 pounds of wool have
been sold in Boston within a few days for export to England at a cent or two higher a pound than is paid by Amer can manufacturers. Sliebfitz & Sons of Byerstown, Pa., have received an order for 20,000 woolen shirts for delivery Nov. Russia has placed orders in Massachusetts for 1,200,000 woolen blanket and specifications have been received

The Bethlehem Steel Co. has an order for 900 six-inch field guns, to cost \$25,panic, which prevailed as the 1000,000. It became known yesterday that Governments be placed with the Bethlehem Steel Co. and other American steel corporat It is sald Schwab expects \$100,000,000

Germany Buys Cotton. Following the declaration of Great Britain that it did not regard cotton as contraband of war, German Governmen representatives have, through banking interests, completed the purchase of large quantity of cotton in Southern narkets, some of which probably will be shipped from a gulf port within

Heavy purchasers for this accour ave been partly responsible for the vesterday broke all low records at 89, elow the gold import point. Cotton exports, however, are still far from nor Only 18,500 bales were exported ince Aug. 1. In the same period las year 2,242,830 bales were exported.

LOW MONEY RATES

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.-The President of one of the largest national banks in this city said to a correspondent of the Post-Dispatch today: "Within a short time, perhaps very

early in the new year, money is going to be such a drug on the market in this country, and particularly in New York that the banks will be willing to loan it This prediction was based on the re

markable improvement that has taken place in the financial situation during the last week, which has witnessed the ing the declaration of war in Europe the reduction in loan rates to a norma basis and the collapse of foreign ex-change to a level which is within less than two points of the seasonable aver-

Demand sterling yesterday declined to 4.90, as compared with 4.91% on Satur while, make your advertising to the pound sterling within a week somewhat PERSISTENT—if that is Even more remarkable has been the de-necessary. Through the Post-Dispatch cline in reichsmarks, which yesterday

Soldiers, Recalled for a Brief Spell From Firing Line, Play Cards in Cafes Until Bugle Calls Again

DVICES to the Associated Press from the fighting around Lille say that when they arrive from the front for a rest the troops are accommodated in the numerous villages scattered in the rear, where they seem to throw off all feeling engendered by the critical situation and play cards, dominoes and other games in the cafes until the

Then they go forward cheerily to the inferno, where they must face the shrapnel and machine guns, bidding "so long" to their comrades, whose places they are taking.

Greek Epirotes Reported to Be Burning Towns-Move Not Political, Says Rome.

ROME, Oct. 27.—Avlona, Albania, was occupied yesterday by Italian naval forces. The expedition was in the nature of a relief and sanitary organization, which purposes to aid the large population, which has taken refuge in the city to escape the per-secutions of the insurgents. These people are said to be in a deplorable

Everything was done to remove

cern at \$720,000. The Packard Motor to closely watch the Albanian coast of the big gun. This gun is a rapidly co. has an order for 450 trucks, the to prevent the smuggling of arms and moving piece pulled by a motor tractor Ford for 2000 motor cars to be used as that the Albanians do not violate neutrality in the European war. According to a message reaching Rome from Aviona, Albania, tele-

graphs the correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph Co., in the Italian capital, 600 regular Greek soldiers with one battery of artillery have arrived at Vasiri and attacked the Mussulmans at Gheghi, forcing them to retreat. The Greeks then started for Kerclovo.

Greek Epirotes have bombarded, burne and occupied the villages or Scialis Busi, Tepeleni, Rubsi and Premed These towns are in Albania, not far from the Grecian frontier.

mported to this country from Ger

expects to receive orders from France, stant watchfulness in this vicinity.

Russia and England was evident today "In the meantime the artillery due In the announcement that he had decided to build in connection with his Bethlehem steel plant, a large fuse manufacturing plant. The main building will be 200x60 feet with two wings of 120x60 feet each. Notwithstanding that passengers were being transferred to Charles M. Schwab's trip to Europe, os. the local steel company does a big busitensibly for a rest, really concerns contracts with the British and French ment in munitions of war, the Govern ment makes its own fuses at the dif

The foreign Governments which ar shrapnel ammunition, besides big guns for the uses of their armies demand that the projectiles, etc. be furnished to them complete in every detail. Nearly 1000 men and women will be employed in the new plant.

mark District Supplies 10 Carload of Horses for France. SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Oct. N.-Ten cardistrict for cavalry service in the French army have been shipped from here to Memphis, where they will be consigned to New Orleans for trans

rance Accepts 22 Carlonds of Kontucky Hornes. LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 27 .- Twenty spected and accepted by Count Rene ing the French Government, who have chance for her recovery. been here for several days, will be shipped to Canada and reshipped to \$5,000,000 SENT BY MAIL

French Agents Contract for Horses at Fort Worth.
FORT WORTH. Tex., Oct. 7.-The French Government has placed chase 10,000 horses for military

"Nag Show" Special. Large chrysanthemum, ready to

bugles call them together for a further spell of fighting.

It Contents Itself With Shot or Two Daily-Invaders Can Stay There All Wniter.

LONDON, Oct. 71.—The correspondent of the Morning Post, writing from a point near Rheims under date of Sat-urday and discussing the situation in he eastern part of the Alana Valley

tend to hold this line all winter and it they fortify their positions, it is quite possible that they can do so. It is certain that they can make no further

are much further advanced. The Ger-man trenches at Bethany run in a long unbroken line around to the right by Cernay. At no point are the French trenches more than a few hundred

"The Germans have lost no ground since the French recaptured Rheims. There is continual sniping from the trenches. The grounds between the trenches is thickly covered with barbed

man complaints of extreme hunger, but the French are beginning to be skep-tical as to these complaints for the pris-

South Bethlehem, Pa., Oct. 7.— of their spy system, both of which Lave That Charles M. Schwab has received been only too well proved during the immense foreign contracts for all kinds campaign. The German lines show fre-of shrappel and shell ammunition and quent signs of activity calling for con-

for exceptional measures."

WOMAN BADLY BURNED IN STARTING A FIRE

Mrs. Lizzie Wilson, 55 years old, was

She wore a flannelette gown. the accident she was able to tell that of water on the stove. The fire seemed to burn slowly and she lifted the kettle to put in more kindling, when there was a back draft and the flames ignited

Mrs. Ida Waters and her hi Charles, who live upstairs, heard Mrs. Wilson scream. They ran down and found her standing near the stove with her clothing ablase. Mrs. Waters wrapped a blanket about Mrs. Wilson and rolled her on the floor, extinguish-

pital physicians said there was little

Boston Gets Gold Shipment from Mint by Parcel Post.

BOSTON, Oct. 27.—Pive million dol-lars in gold from the mint in Philadel-phia arrived today, having been trans-ported by parcel post.

This is the first shipment received

Turn to Page 7 and Read Our **ANNOUNCEMENT** This Evening

RECORDS OF CANDIDATES FOR THE U. S. SENATE

The Post-Dispatch Presents for the Information of Voters at the Election, Nov. 3, What Should Be Known About the Nominees.

HE Post-Dispatch, for the information of voters at the election, Nov. 8, his re-election that he has made no ac presents herewith the records of the Democratic, Republican and tive campaign in the State, having re-Progressive candidates for United States Senator; the record of the Socialist candidate will be published later.

United States Senators, for the first gressive, will appear on the official rine in the history of the Government, ballots in Missouri. will be elected by direct vote of the peo ple in November. The names of the to the present time the Senators have Democratic party. He has been strong-three senatorial candidates, William J. been elected by State Legislatures. In ly indorsed for re-election both by

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chosen by direct primary election, thus giving the people the power to deterwhom they wished to have repre sent them in the upper house of Con-gress. But the State Legislatures, by joint ballot, actually elected the Sen-

The amendment to the United States Constitution, providing for the direct election of Senators, became effective Stone Supports President. It is conceded by well-informed po-

litical observers that Senator Stone will be re-elected by a very large majority. Senator Stone is himself so confident of mained at Washington in the discharge of his official duties.

During the Wilson administration Senator Stone, by his support and championship of the President's policies, has Stone, Democrat; Thomas J. Akins, Republican, and Arthur N. Sager, Proparty in some of the states have been Bryan, and this fact accounts for his

All charge purchases made Wednesday will be

placed on November account and bills rendered

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plush, wool velour, satin-finished poplin, gaberdine,

and broadcloth, in a broad range of individual

for the season has full representation.

where at the price, so pronounced is their

They follow the most approved foreign fashion ideas, and are in reality identical with Here is the President's indorsement of

I want to say that no member of ent or generous supporter of this administration than Senator William J. Stone. He has assisted not only by his votes, but by his active cooperation of many kinds and by earnest and disinterested counsel concerning the matters of public interest which have been pending from time to time. His action in all public matme to him by ties of admiration and friendship.

senator Stone is chairman of the mittee on Foreign Relations and ranking member of the Committee on Finance, two of the most important commance, two of the most important commanders are chairman. mittees of the Senate. As chairman of a subcommittee he had charge of ecome one of the real leaders of the five schedules of the Underwood tariff These schedules were earth and earthen-These schedules were earth and earthenware, metal, stik, woolen and the free list. He was one of the strongest supporters of the tariff bill in the Senate. porters of the tariff bill in the Senate.

As chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee of the Senate, Stone has supported the policy of President Wilson in Mexican matters, and also the President's policy on the European war. On April 20, 1911, Senator Stone delivered in the Senate a speech declaring n favor of giving President Taft au-Government to prevent outrages against American citizens in Mexico. He said that the President ought to have power to use the military force in any way that he deemed expedient, even if it should lead to an invasion of Mexico. Senator Stone, in a letter to Missouri Democrats, explained that he had been won over to President Wilson's Mexvention because he had confidence n the President and believed his course to be right and just.

Senator Stone had charge of the 22 peace treaties, recently negotiated by Secretary Bryan, while they were pending in the Senate. He also rendered signal service to the administration in the fight for the adoption of the new urrency law.

Senator Stone managed the campaign of Speaker Clark for the Democratic momination for President in 1912, and, in that capacity, opposed the nomination of President Wilson. But when Wilson became President, Senator Stone became one of his strongest supporters, and is credited in Washington with having been one of the most powerful factors in put-ting through President Wilson's legislative program.

He has been in public life since he

was 27 years old—he is now 68. He was 27 years old—he is now 68. He was elected Prosecuting Attorney of Vernon County in 1873. He was admitted to the bar in 1869, after being graduated from the University of Missouri.

Former Missouri Governor. He was a member of the Forty-ninth, Fiftieth and Fifty-first Congresses, and was elected Governor of Missouri in 1892, erving four years, and was Democratic National Committeeman from 1896 to 1904. He was first elected to the Senate for the term beginning March 4, 1903 succeeding the late George G. Vest. He was re-elected in 1909.

After the expiration of his term as

Governor, Stone removed to St. Louis and opened a law office. He brought a great deal of unenviable notoriety upon himself in connection with what was himself in connection with what was known as the Missouri Health Society which purported to be an organization for the protection of the public health of Missouri. The Post-Dispatch at that ime investigated this society, and found that it was comprised of only Senator Stone, his son, Kimbrough, now a Cir cuit Judge in Kansas City, and a ste nographer in his law office. Further nvestigation and publication by the Post-Dispatch revealed that the object of the health society seemed to be to rotect the interests of the Baking Pow der Trust in Missouri, particularly with respect to preventing legislation unfa-vorable to its interests, and to prosecut-

dealers who sold baking powders con-The activity of the Baking Powder rust in Missouri legislative affairs cre ated a big scandal, and resulted in charges of bribery against several former members of the Legislature. A Lieutenant-Governor was driven from office in disgrace on account of his con nection with legislative matters in be-

A pamphlet was sent out broadcast which purported to be a reprint of a speech Stone delivered as attorney for he Health Society before a committee of the Legislature, on the deleterious effect of alum on the health. He after wards stated that he never appeared before any committee of the Legislature in behalf of the baking powder people but admitted the authorship of

Stone was also criticised for alleged favoritism to corporations during his term as Governor. For many years there was much criticism of Stone's po litical career, and he was generally characterized as the leader of the reactionary or "Old Guard" forces in

Akins' and Sager's Records Thomas J. Akins, the Republican can

didate, was for many years chairman of the Republican State Committee in Misirl and Republican national commit teeman. He served a term as United States Assistant Treasurer in St. Louis During his administration there was a shortage of \$61,500 in the Subtreasury which was never accounted for. This was finally charged off by an act of

Akins also served one term as Post-naster of St. Louis. He came to St. Louis about 15 years ago from Humans-ville, Mo., where he had been engaged n the mercantile and banking business Arthur N. Sager, the Progressive par y candidate, served one term as Circuit Attorney of St. Louis. There was some criticism of his official acts during the first part of his term, but during the latter part of it he prosecuted the "Ice Trust" in St. Louis, obtaining a favorable decision in the Circui Court, which recently was affirmed by the Supreme Court. Sager has practiced aw in St. Louis for 15 years.

Could read the death notices that our daily papers will record next week, you would urge some of your friends to apply for life insurance today. Why put off? Let me explain to you our annual dividend policy, with disability clause. You may apply today. George W. Taylor, special representative, Dolph Bldg.

mination in the August primaries by a majority of 130,000 over his two oppo-

stones, inflicting several scalp wound Suspects Youths He Had Rebuked for Insulting Girls. posed of other night school students whom he had rebuked for making in-Paul B. O'Reilly, 19 years old, of 27 Washington Terrace, a student at the Soldan High School's night branch, was sulting remarks to girls on their way nome from night school. assaulted by a crowd of youths at Delmar boulevard and Windermere way on his way home from studies last night. F. Powers tenor, Mme. Raacke, soprano. the Titanic disaster, was married se-

ecame known here last night that

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Woman Made Widow by Sea
Marries Man Rescued in Disaster
HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Oct. 27.—It
became known here last night that Jacob Astor. Mrs. Daniel is the daughter of Representative James A.

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Sewing Machines The Home Queen; new drop head, golden oak case, full set attachments; sold under our club

\$6.00 Coats

9 A. M. Jill Yard-Wide Black Silk Messaline beautiful lustered black silk Messaline; an exceptional value, rich in appearance; a silk that is so much in demand; for special Wednes-day, per yard, (Main Floor 122c Butcher Linen Sold

Vard-Wide Silk Poplin This Silk Poplin cannot be matched anywhere at the price; an elegant piece of goods; a variety of all the new colors, for Wednesday only, per yard, (Main 696

5c Fairy Soap We will place on sale for one hour, on Wednesday, our regular to bar Fairy Soap; 8 bars to a customer (Bas'm't). 220 75c Wool Dress Goods in unequaled sale of Dress Goods, a quality that we assure you is worth 75c yard; in all weaves and colors, some remnants, but mostly in the bolt; Wednesday, per yard, (Main Floor—Alsie 1). 40-Inch Sheeting

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Boy's high Shoes, in gun-metal, box and satin calf, blucher style; large and small sizes (Basement)....796 15c Sateen

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> All charge purchases made Wednesday and during the balance of this month, will be placed on November accounts, bill payable December 1st.

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Grilled Tenderloin Steak, Spanish Onions
Baked Potato
Lettuce and Quartered Tomato
Banana Short Cake

New York Ice Cream Cocca Cider Milk (Sixth Floor.)

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Infants' Long and Short Coats, with circular capes, trimmed with silk braid. French knots, lace medallions, silk ribbon, and made of allwool Crepella and cashmere.

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which sold originally at \$24.75. Another Fine Lot at \$14.75-

Which is also attractive from every standpoint. There are Coats in black-and-white checks, plaids, popular zibelines, Bayadere stripes, broadcloths, matelasse with Fitch collars, chinchillas and wool velours, in a variety of the season's best styles and colors. Do not fail to see, also, the lots at \$19.75 and \$24.75, which offer excellent values for choice.

Wednesday Sale of Women's Suits, \$22.50

Suits Worth Regularly \$27.50 and \$29.75

\$12.50

Imagine what a privilege it is to select from these attractive Suits which usually would sell for \$27.50 and even \$29.75, at such a price as

Every suit is highly desirable from a style and material standpoint—in fact, every suit is a real bargain.

The Styles Are the Very Latest, Including Plain and Semi-Tailored Effects—All the Popular Coat Lengths.

The coats are fur-trimmed or carry out some other popular trimming effect. The skirts show the yoke, new flare or the tunic, all of which are effective and much in demand.

The materials are broadcloths, serges, cheviot serges, diagonals, worsteds and poplins. Choice,

There Is Not One Single Household in the Entire City of St. Louis, but What Should Benefit by

This November Lace Curtain Sale

A saving of one-half applies on the finest as well as the less expensive grades. We never held a Lace Curtain Sale which was richer in values and more fruitful in its savings. A host of thrifty women always look forward to and take full advantage of this November sale.

If we were capable of disseminating to everyone the real truth concerning the importance of this sale, we are positive these November sale stocks would be cleared away in a day or two.

\$2.50 to \$3.00 Curtains

Including Scrim Curtains, with wide hemstitched edges, trimmed with linen Cluny lace from 1 to 2% in. widein white, cream and beige color. Also Novelty Net Cur-tains—some beautifully ap pliqued with real Marie Antoinette lace others trimmed with real hand-made Cluny lace. \$1.25 Choice, pair, \$3.75 to \$4.50 Curtains

Including real handmade Cluny Lace Curtains, with wide lace insertion and edge
—Irish Point Lace Curtains, with dainty edges and corner motifs—Beige Point Milan Lace Curtains - also Scrim and Voile Curtains, trimmed with linen Cluny lace, and Marquisette Curtains, with Filet lace edge. \$7.00 to \$8.00 Curtains

this assortment are elaborate handmade Cluny Lace Curtains, with wide lace insertion and edge - handmounted in best quality French netting—Irish Point, Beige Point Milan and Duchesse Lace Curtains. A remarkable value at the sale price of, pair, \$3.50

\$3 to \$8.50 Serim and Marie Antoinette Lace Curtains at \$1.50 pair \$5 to \$6 Lace Curtains, many different makes, at \$2.50 pair \$8.50 to \$11 Lace Curtains, in the very latest designs, \$5 pair \$11.50 and \$13.50 Curtain

Real handmade Arabian Lace Curtains, with wide, luxurious borders — over 20 beautiful patterns to choose from. Also elaborate Irish Point Lace Curtains—many of them being 3½ yards in length. Curtains which would be good values at their regular prices—in the November sale at, pair. \$6.50

30c to 40c Scrims and Volles, white, cream and Arabian, 60c to 75c Scotch Curtain Madras, beautiful designs, 30c to 65c Cretonnes-rep, tapestry and other weaves, \$5 to \$8 Curtain Panels, of real laces—choice, (Fourth Floor.)

\$14 to \$16 Duchesse, Beige Point and Arabian Lace Curtains, \$8 pr. EVERY home sewer, every dressmaker and even

little girls attending the public schools should benefit by the savings of this Sale of Notions

Keswick Spool Silk, black only, dozen spools, 35c, or three spools, 19c

5c Tape Measure, of dou-de sateen. 66 inch. 3c 25c Skirt Gauges at 17c Fastherstitched Braid, ix yards, 5c 10c 100-count large cube lns, 5c Pins, 10c Tomato Pin Cushions, large size, 5c

United Snap Fasten-ers, black or white. All sizes, regularly 5c dozen, at, dozen, 2c

10c silk Pin Cushions, small size, for sewing baskets. three for 10c 10c dress-weight Tape, white only, slightly sofied, three yards, 10c 25c Dress Shields, two pairs, 25c

King's Spool Cotton, black or white, all num-bers, four spools, 5c

5c Collar Supporters, two cards, 5c Ironing Wax, with handle, 50c Al-lon Ironing Board Pads, 30c

Union Suits, 45c

5c card Hooks and Eyes, black only, assorted sizes, 5 cards, 5c Dressmaker Pins, slightly rusty, 360-count, paper 1c

Samson Dressmaker Pins, three papers, 5c 10c Gilt and Pearl-Head Pins at 5c 10c Tight-on Hat Elastic at Safety Pins, dozen on card, three cards, 5c

Elastic Girdles, for athletic, dancing, house and motoring wear, as well as to produce the uncorseted effect. Made with padded loop hose supporters. Priced \$1 to \$7

Barbour's Linen Thread.
special special Formula Special Specia Thread, special, Buttonhole Thread, special,

A Large Lot of Underwear

For Boys, Misses and Children

Choice. 20c Garment

Values 25c to 75c the Garment

Shirts and Pants-all-wool, wool-mixed and flat fleeced

cotton. Medium and heavy weight. All sizes in the lot.

Boys', misses' and children's Boys' ribbed, wool-mixed Union Suits—fleece-lined cotton Union Suits, with high neck, long

ribbed or flat-medium and sleeves and ankle length-flap

heavy weight-sizes 2 to 16 yrs. | backs-sizes 6 to 16 years.

Children's Knitted Sleepers at 49c Made of cotton, fleeced on both sides, and with attached feet.

Come in gray and white. Sizes 1 to 6 years—at 49c

Sizes 7 to 10 years at 59c

Warren's Ruche Col-lar Flares, regularly 10c, at, each, 7c

Union Suits, 79c

Sanitary Napkins, three Sanitary Page 10c package, Sanitary Napkins, twelve 35c

in package, 35c Compressed Sanitary Napkins, for travelers, 5c 25c Sanitary Belts, at 18c 19c Sanitary Belts, at 10c Parisian Skirt Gauges, indispensable to dress-making, regularly \$1.25, at

Coat's Darning Cotton, regularly two for 5c, special, four for 5c pair, 10c Garment Dress Shield Protectors, special, pair, 19c

Safety Razor Blades, can be used in Gem, Ever-Ready or Star Safety Razors, regularly 25c, at, six for 19c

25c Fancy Frilled Elas-tic, assorted colors, yard, 19e 25c Lorraine Hose Sup-porters, with satin finish pad and four straps, at 19e

In the Basement—Sales of Merit

at 10c pieces of Art Gum, for cleaning, two for 15c Children's 25c Stocking Dryers, at 15c

Warren's 15c Girdle Forms at 10c 5c paper Wire Hair Pins,

at Elastic Remnants, all widths, at 10c Men's 15c Arm Bands, at Boys' 25c Romper Combination Walst and Hose Supporters, 15c Diapers, made of pure porters, Diapers, made of pure rubber, special, 50e

Ever-Rendy Safety Razors, always sell at \$1, Wednesday, 85c

10c Slipper Trees, at, the 10c Slipper Trees, at, the pair, 7c 5c Stickerel Braid, white and colored, yard, 3c Baby Bibs, of pure rubber, special, 3bc Celluloid Thimbles, assorted colors, 31 Naiad Net Brassieres, at, pair.

Naind Drens Shields, sizes 2, 3 and 4, selling regularly at 20c, 23c and 25c, Wednesday, at pair, 15c, 18c and 20c

10c Unlaundered Cuffs—ready to sew on,
Three pairs, 10c
Collar Bands, all sizes,
at, each,
Three pairs, 10c
Seys' Pants Bands, all sizes,
three for 10c

10c Stocking Feet, Te 10c Hairpin Cabinets, at, ach, Se

5c C. B. French Darning Thread at 2 for 5c

Shoe Laces — regularly sc pair, at, 3 pairs, Sc 10c Dust Caps at Sc Allover Hair Nets, all shades, 20c dozen, each, 2c

Ruche Wire, all widths, special, yard.

Fast Drawing to a Close, Because Its an Unusually Successful Event

Removal Sale of Warehouse Stocks

far as the sale of the reserve stocks in Housewares and Furnishings which were stored in our old warehouse is concerned.

We determined to sacrifice the prices on these stocks rather than move them to the new warehouse, and that is the only reason that unexampled offerings such as are presented in

this sale came to you. The stocks on hand in the warehouse now justify continuing this sale for about but one or two days longer, so be on ity Nairn Inlaid Linoleums. hand early tomorrow morning.

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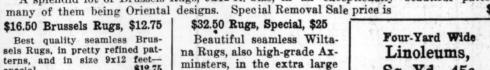
EXTRA-\$11.75 Brussels Rugs (9x12) \$9.50 A splendid lot of Brussels Rugs, 9x12-ft. size, in an exceptionally beautiful pattern-

Best quality seamless Brussels Rugs, in pretty refined pat-terns, and in size 9x12 feet— special, \$12.75 size (11 ft. 3 in. x 12 ft.) \$25 \$1.05 yard for regular \$1.35 quality Smith's Velvet Carpets,

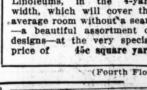
in hall and room patterns. \$1.35 yard for regular \$1.75 Velvet Carpets-Smith's extrain beautiful designs and color-75c square yard for 90c qual-

Four-Yard Wide Linoleums. Sq. Yd., 45c

You may have choice our entire line of Printed Linoleums, in the 4-yard width, which will cover the average room without's seam -a beautiful assortment of designs—at the very special price of 45c square yard



\$25 to \$27.50 Rugs, \$19.75 A lot of beautiful seamless velvet as well as Axminster Rugs, in pretty floral and Oriental designs—size 9x12 feet-choice at the special



(Fourth Floor.)



Library Rockers at \$9.75

Built for lasting wear-covered in Arlington leather, which will outwear the genuine. Stoutly built, and of liberal size, while the design will meet with the approval of everyone. Specially quoted in the sale of the warehouse stocks, at (Sixth Floor.)

> Warehouse Stock of Wall Paper

Greatly under price in the Removal Sale. 12%c Roll-Papers for all rooms, with 18-inch Border and Ceiling to mat. Included are washable varnished Tile Papers—20c and 25c grades.

Sc Rell-Heavy varnished gold, two-tone and tapestry designs. 15c

Se Rell-Papers for all rooms and 18-inch Borders and Ceilings match. 12%c grade. le Rell-Wall Paper, some with gilt outlines. (Sold only with Bor-

\$1.50 and \$1.98 Imported Jap Vases, 98c Beautiful Imported Awata Vases, 13 and 14 inches tall, in a variety of pretty shapes and Japanese floral decorations gold illuminated. Special, while a lot of 69 vases lasts. Choice,

50c Sugar Bowls, 15c \$1.98 Salad Sets, \$1.10 Saxe China Sugar Bowls, large Seven-piece sets of Japanese China, Salad Bowl and six smaller ize, with neat border decoration, 15c dishes to match. 0c kind, special,

Housewares Warehouse Removal Sale Prices on

Made of hardwood, oak finish-ed, and with nickel-plated, rub-Medicine Cabinets, \$1.39 Strongly built of white enam -equipped with mirror. 'Taylor' Ash Cans, 1/2 Price Made of heavy galvanized iron, fitted with ash sifter, also cover. Regularly \$2.50 to \$5.

\$1 Bathtub Seats, 65c

\$1.50 Step Chair, 89c Step Chair—strongly made. Just 20 in the lot—smooth finished. Very handy around the house. Usual \$1.50 kind—at 89c \$1.75 Saucepans,

Privet Hedge

Just received 25,000 fine tock California Privet

Hedge Plants—just at the proper time for Fall plant-

ing. 18 to 24-in. Plants, \$3 per 100 30 to 36-in. Plants, \$6 per 100

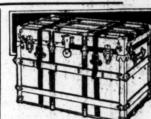
795c Imported Aluminum Saucepans -Berlin style, with cover pacity-12 cases for Wednesday's selling.

95c "Triangle" Mop, 45c Chemically treated, and ideal for cleaning floors and w codwork. Only sixty in

Wednesday's special sell-\$1.25 Bed Pans, 69c Made of gray enamelware. \$1.19 Bread Boxes, 68c "Kreamer" make-of heavy tin with side ventilators. Good size

Scrub or Water Pails-made of fiber, and come in 10-quart ca-Scourall-8 Bars, 25c Splendid for cleaning and scouring. Twenty cases to be sold at Wednesday's special

40c Fiber Pails, 21c



Special, \$9

Made of three-ply veneer, covered and lined with fiber. Made with two trays, and sole leather straps over top,

Traveling Bags, made of wal-rus leather, on English hand-sewed frame—leather lined and

\$6 Suit Cases, \$4.65 Made of select cowhide, over steel frame in box and top. Fold in lid, reinforced edges and cor-ners—patent handle. (Second Floor.)

Women's New Fall Footwear Regular \$3 and \$4 Styles Priced \$1.69

-linen lined, and heavy strap all around case. Sizes 24 and \$10 Leather Bags, \$7.50

\$6 Leather Bags, \$3.75 Traveling Bags, of smooth owhide or walrus grain leather leather lined—18-inch size.

\$16 Dress Trunks

Sizes 36 and 38 inches. \$6.50 Suit Cases, \$5

Made of russet bridle cowhide

with three pockets-18-in, size

Two nationally-advertised brands, but as we are not permitted to publish them, on account of our low selling price, they have all been re-stamped. They are in this season's most wanted styles—patents predominating, but there are also gunmetals, and the new cloth and kid tops. There are all kinds of heels, welt and turn

> Wednesday you are given the opportunity to choose from these wednesday you are given the opportunity to choose it is splendid Shoes, in all sizes from 2 to 8, AA to E widths, at about half and less than half their regular prices—choice, \$1.69 pair (Basement.)

19c & 25c Curtain Scrims, 15c Yd.

For Wednesday's special selling, we offer twenty-five pieces of Curtain Scrims, in white and ivory color, in unusually pretty designs and of extra good quality, at 15c yd. 30c Marquisettes, 20c Yd. Curtain Swisses, 10c Yd. Curtain Marquisettes, highly mercerized, in Arabian, ivory and white—while a lot of 20 A new lot-in choice crossbar

Lace Curtains, 79c Pr. pieces lasts Wednesday, choice 15c and 19c Scrims, 10c Yd. Nottingham Lace Curtains, nade of Sea Island cotton— Curtain Scrims, in white only (known for their excellent wearing qualities)-in white and ecru good quality-suitable for window hanging in any room—while a lot of 15 pieces lasts, 10c yard -a lot of 250 pairs-at 79c pr.

and striped designs—at 10c yard

Shirting Flannels at Half | Price

About 600 yards of fine wool Scotch Flannels, French and silk-warp Flannels, striped and figured—regular 50c, 75c and up to \$1.25 qualities—choose Wednesday at half price.

39c Table Damask, 25c Heavy, bleached mercerized Table Damask, in five new d

Wednesday, at

80c Lockwood Bleached Sheets (81x80) 65c Ea. \$1.50 Bed Comforts, \$1.19 Soft white cotton-filled Bed Comforts, fancy stitched, large size (72x84 in.), at, each, \$1.19

> 3 O'Clock Special Double width, woven black-and-white Shepherd checked Cotton Dress Goods 134c quality-at

5 & 10c Sale Laces & Embroideries 10c yard for 19c and 25c Embroideries-18-inch wide. 10c yard for 25c Laces, shadow and Valenciennes effects. 5c yd. for 15c, 19c Embroidery Edges, Insertions, Bands. 5c yard for 10c Cotton Torchon Laces, Edges, Insertions.

Basement Showing and Sale of Women's Coat Dresses, Good Morning Dresses,

Dix-Make Dresses.

They are made of percales, flannelettes and ginghams—and in styles which are copied from much higher-priced garments.

The trimmings consist of bands, piping, folds of contrasting materials, buttons and pockets.

Sizes 34 to 46-inch bust measrement. Choice, See Demonstration on Living Models in Sixth Street Window

79c House Dresses, 49c Made of percale, in low-nestyle—neatly trimmed—cut exti full, 34 to 44-inch bust measur



Entire Block-Sixth, Washington, Seventh and Lucas

EXTRAORDINARY SALE **USED PIANOS**

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THE entire retail stock of the H. P. Nelson Piano Co., of Chicago,

is now on sale at May-Stern's at the most startling reductions from former prices. Special attention is called to the following values in used Upright Pianos many of which are offered for as little as \$1.00 cash and \$1.00 a week.

No Interest-No Extras

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No. 99338-Beethoven Piano	No. 28600—Lindeman		
Original price	Original price \$225 No. 59340—Cable-Nelson		
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Original price \$155 No. 89347—Thompson Piano Original price \$168 No. 89417—Kessler Piano	Original price \$150\$149		
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Original price \$168	Original price \$350. \$195 No. 29395—Gabler & Bros.		
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Original price \$165	Original price \$85 No. 7372—Wheelock Piano		
No. 22919—Estey Piano Original price \$110	No. 7372—Wheelock Piano		
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No. 41684—Conover Bros	Original price \$35 No. 10930—Cable & Sons		
Original price \$60	Original price \$80		
Original price \$350	No. 47778—Claine Piano		
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Your Old Piano

Will be taken as part payment for our new Orpheus Player-Piano—a high-grade \$450.00 Player which we offer for only \$350.00—on terms of \$10.00 cash and \$10.00 a

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'STOP THIEF!" IS

The Players Give Excellent Performance of Carlyle Moore's Rapid-Fire Farce.

PLAYGOERS' GUIDE.

Rock and Fulton in "The Candy Shop," Olympic. Uncom-monly entertaining musical "revue," particularly notable for many clever specialty acts. Two stars at their best and supporting company excellent. Joseph Santley in "When Dreams Come True." Shubert. Return engagement of success-ful musical comedy.

Hap Ward and Lucy Daly in "A Fool, His Money and a Girl." American. Diverting musical comedy, brightly presented, but with one of Miss Daly's songs a bit too frank in words and illustrative tableaux.

"Stop Thief?" Park. Clever farce comedy. Well played.
"The Rose Maid." Shenandoah. Bright and tuneful musical comedy excellently presented by Park Opera Co.

Vaudeville. Columbia. Bill headed by Robert Edeson and company in "Apartment 309." Vaudeville. Grand. Bill head-ed by Herbert Lloyd and com-pany in "A Burlesque on Vaude-ville."

Vaudeville. Hippodrome. Bill eaded by Newman's Twelve amboline Girls.

Bowery Buriesquers. Princess. Extravaganza and vaudeville. High Life Girls. Standard. Burlesque and vaudeville. Progressive Girls. Gayety. Burlesque and vaudeville.

"Shore Acres." New Grand Central. Photoplay. "Ireland a Nation." Garrick. Motion pictures.

A FTER the fashion of all truly dispure comedy, "Stop Thief!" must be played at a second-clipping gait of breathless sprinting when once the foundation of its story has been laid during the few moments following the

rise of its first curtain.

If it isn't thus played the many improbabilities of its situations gape wide o one's view and the country-jake's verdict on the giraffe-"There ain't no such nimal!"-must needs be rendered. And this, of course, is fatal.

It is, therefore, a very perilous play for presentation by a hard-working stock company that changes its bill every fortnight, because its letter-perfect and "business" perfect demand imposes upon such an organization a task almost impossible of performance, stock ompanies being but human, after all.

For this reason the achievement of he Players at the Park Theater on Monday evening was by way of being something remarkable. They tossed the story of "Stop Thief!" into full view on the dramatic gridiron, so to speak, and then footballed it to and fro and hither and you to its

panting finish with a swift uncon-cern really astonishing. Four particularly nimble sprinters led The Players in this merry rush of "Stop Thief's" story from nore or less leisurely opening to its bellows-to-mend close. They were Marion Ruckert and Mitchell Harris as Nell and Jack Doogan, the two real thieves, and Henry Hull and Robert McClung as Bridegroom James Cluney and Father-in-law William Carr the two kleptomaniacs n the wedding-day tangle of mysterious robberies that gives the play

its title. They were a veritable Maratnor quartette of rapid-fire plavers trained for a two-hours' sweepstakes, even though the Fatner-inaw Carr of Bob McClung's playing. being "fat and scant o' breath," as entle Will Shakspeare would say lagged a bit behind his younger eammates now and then. Even so however, they scored a neck-andneck finish-and close behind them. in full cry, came all the rest of the

company. full list of entries for the sprint includes, besides those just mentioned, Leonora Bradley as Mrs. Carr, Elsa Rendel, Anna Berger Price and Eda von Buelow as Jean, Caroline and Madge Carr; John Maurice Sullivan as Joseph Thompson.
"the best detective in Rhode
Island;" Phillips Tead as Dr. Willoughby, Thomas Wandus as Ja.nison, Louis Calhern as the clergyman and Carson Davenport, John Saeder and William Raeder as the three policemen. Each in his degree intelligently helped to bring out the fun of Carlyle Moore's clever little farce. If they hadn't—and if the Big Four in particular had lost its breath for but an instant—"Stop Thief!" would have died in its tracks. As matters now stand, it's very much

Plows, 521 Olive st. For Hallowe'en Novelties and Seasonable Fancy Boxes Extensive stock from which to make your selection at very reasonable prices

ROBERT EDESON AT COLUMBIA. Robert Edeson and company in "Apartment 309," a playlet by Ivy Ashton Root, are the topliners on the new vaudeville bill that opened at the Columbia Theater on Monday afternoon

and evening.

It is in Apartment 309 of a luxurious New York apartment house that Nat Truman, played by Robert Edeson, disovers his sister Nora maintained by Amos T. V. Broadback, a multimi

Young Truman kills Broadback, afte refusing his offer of a money settlement. Then he is disgusted because the powerful financier's brother, to avoid a public scandal, deftly arranges matters so that it shall appear that Amos Broadback died at home, following a

sudden and very brief illness.

The play is purely theatric and sounds "melodrama-with-a-punch" note throughout. It is vigorously acted at the intense pitch made inevitable by heme and situation.

All Goods Bought Here This Week Will be Charged on Your November Bill and Rendered December 1st.



Scruggs - Vandervoort - Barney OLIVE and LOCUST from NINTH to TENTH

The Best Goods for the Price No Matter What the Price

Send Us Your Gloves for Cleaning -You Will Find Our Work Excellent and Prices Reasonable

Cooler Weather Demands Heavier Clothing-All of Which We Show in variety Sufficient to Meet the Needs of Man, Woman and Child

Wear a W. B. "Nuform" Corset and Comfort Is Assured

To be gracefully corseted, good judgment with figure-requirements is neces-

With the proper W. B. "Nuform' Corset you will walk, stand and sit gracefully and easily and present an up-to-date and modish appearance.

We show this Corset at \$1.00 to \$3.50 The Corset Illustrated

W. B. Corset-model 437, as illustrated-is made of light weight coutil which is lightly boned. It is a splendid model for dancing. It has low bust and elastic gussets inserted in the bust; sizes 20 to 28. The pair \$2.00
W. B. Corset—model 400—is also of coutil and has medium high bust and long skirt extension; two pairs of hose supporters attache

W. B. Corset-model 406-has medium low bust and is softly boned; two pairs of hose supporters attached; sizes 21 to 26. The pair

W. B. Corset-model 443-is splendid for the average figure. It has medium low bust and long hips with elastic in the back hips; sizes 24 to 30. The pair \$2.00

W. B. Corset-model 1440-is made of tricot and has medium bust. It is a splendid corset for any athletic sport; sizes 20 to 26.
The pair \$2.50

Last Day to Order Handkerchiefs That You Wish Embroidered in Ireland

Tomorrow will be the last day that we can accept handkerchief orders to be sent to Ireland for hand embroidering in time for Christmas. We suggest, therefore, that you place your orders at once.

We are showing samples of initials and monograms and the different qualities of linen from which these handkerchiefs are made. Act at once.

The Underwear at Vandervoort's Will Be Certain to Please You

You will not have the slightest difficulty in finding just the style, weight or size of Underwear that you like best for Fall and Winter use, as our stock is so broad in scope as to meet all needs.

Among the many different garments which we are showing at this time are these:

Union Suits, Vests, Pants, Tights, Etc. Women's fine ribbed white Merino Union Suits of light weight

made with high, Dutch or low neck, and with long, elbow or no sleeves, all in ankle length; sizes 4, 5 and 6. The suit \$1.50

Women's jersey-ribbed heavy-weight Silk and wool Union Suits, made with high neck, long sleeves and in ankle length; sizes 4, 5 and 6. The suit \$2.00 Women's imported Swiss-ribbed Silk-and-wool Union Suits,

made with high neck, long sleeves and in ankle length. The 83.75 Third Floor, Ninth Street.

Women's perfect-fitting, hand-finished, jersey-ribbed, fleecelined Union Suits. These are made with high neck, long sleeves and are in ankle length; sizes 4, 5 and 6. The suit \$1.00 Women's fine-ribbed Vests and Pants, of medium weight; a regular 50c quality. The garment

Women's jersey-ribbed, hand-trimmed Vests, Corset Covers, Pants and Tights of medium weight.

Regular sizes, garment 50c Extra sizes, the garment 65c

The New Waists at Vandervoort's Will Delight Style Critics



In the Waist Section, we have assembled many beautiful models that are sure to meet the requirements of the most discriminating. In today's advertisement we are describ ing but three of the scores of waists which await you

The Waist illustrated is a combination of messaline and Georgette crepe and has shadow lace collar and cuffs and garniture of velvet band and buttons; choice of flesh color, navy blue, black o white. Price \$12.50

Another new Waist is of satin and features the new, long lace sleeves with satin cuffs. It has the new high collar in the back and small revers. It has a deep girdle with sash in the back; white only.

Still another new Waist is of Georgette crepe and has hemstitched oke in the front. It has three wide tucks around the bodice and or the sleeves. The sleeves, collars and cuffs are finished with bands of taffeta and a scalloped edge of embroidered organdy; white or flesh

Special Values in Women's Gloves

With the coming of cold weather almost everyone finds the need of new Gloves. While we have a large stock of these at higher prices, we specially recommend the popularpriced ones advertised below. Women's one-clasp Prix-seam

Women's two-clasp .Overseam Glace Kid Gloves in white, black, | Capeskin Gloves, worth \$1.25 a a pair. Special at

tan or gray; regular value, \$1.00 pair. Special at women's One-clasp Street
Gloves and two-clasp overseam
Women's Street Gloves in tan
Gloves with Paris Point embroidonly; regular value \$1.00 a pair.

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we Have a Full Line of Children's Gloves and Mittens

We Have Some Very Charming New Costumes We Want You to See

For Wednesday, we wish to call your ticular attention to a number of new and very stylish Evening, Afternoon and Street Frocks which we will show of satin and serge and satin combinations. They are particularly attractive and we feel sure that you will like them.

Some New Afternoon Dresses One of the new models made of serge has satin sleeves and petticoat with braided belt and bone button trimmings. This garment shows the Moyenage lines and is an extraordinary value at \$19.50 Another of our inexpensive yet stylish Serge Frocks has trimmings of narrow black silk braid and a high collar and circular tunic. It is also special value at \$16.56

One of our smartest Redingote models has char-neuse sleeves and underskirt, with vest and collar of "sand color" moire and braided fastenings; flare tunic. Special at \$24.50 A pretty new Afternoon Frock is of black charmeuse beautifully combined with black lace. The bodice is attractively veiled with the lace over flesh colored chiffon, while the tunic is also of the

lace. This is an unusually good value at \$39.50 Dancing and Evening Gowns An especially charming Dancing Frock is made of charmeuse and has a circular tunic over chiffon. It has a pretty lace trimmed bodice and bands of swansdown; choice of pink, blue or white. A special value at \$37.50

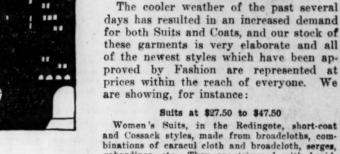
The gown shown in the illustration has tiered skirt of black satin, a wide girdle of beaded net over white satin and sleeves of black net trimmed with jet.

Other new Dinner Gowns and Dancing Frocks at \$24.50 to \$95.00



Heavier Suits and Coats Will Soon Be Needed

As It Grows Colder The cooler weather of the past several



gabardines, etc. They are trimmed with braid, velvet or broadtail cloth. The skirts are made in the circular tunic style

with or without yoke. Choice of navy, black, green or brown. Prices \$27.50 to \$47.60 A Very Stylish Suit at \$38.50

An exceedingly stylish new Suit shows the short-coat effect with high collar. The coat is trimmed with caracul cloth and velvet, while the skirt is made with yoke and has flared tunic. It is trimmed to match the coat. These suits are made from broadcloth and are priced at

Among our handsomer Suits will be found both plain and combination models of velvet, broadtail cloth, broadcloth, etc., with trimmings of fur, plain and fancy velvet and soutache braid. Most prominent are the Redingote and short-coat styles and skirts which have circular flare tunies gathered on a yoke. Prices \$55.00 to \$75.00

A Special Sale of Women's \$35.00 Coats at \$25.00

suitable for both afternoon and evening wear, worn over evening costumes. All are handand are made of broadcloths, zibelines, gran- somely lined throughout. ite cloths and brocaded velvets, in black, Price.....

A special purchase brings to us about 200 | brown and checks. They have broadtail Women's Coats of the latest design, made in | cloth, velvet or self-trimmings, and some are loose tailored and semi-dress styles. They are | made with large set-in sleeves which can be \$25.00

Victor Records for November on Sale Here Tomorrow and a Complete Line of Victrolas

Vandervoort's is the only store in Saint Louis which handles the Victrola exclusively. Our stock of these machines, as well as of Victor Records, is complete in every detail, and we have Victrolas which range in price from \$15.00 to \$200.00

The Victrola XI., which we illustrate, can be had in all finishes and is the latest model on the market. It is in a beautifully proportioned cabinet and has an especially clear tone. It is particularly good for dance music. Price

The Victrola Illustrated

Buy on Easy Payments

Our easy-payment plan puts any of these great entertainers within the reach of almost anyone. No home should be without a Victrola, as it is both a pleasuregiver and an educator.

November Records Ready Tomorrow

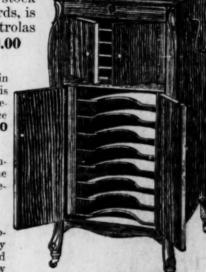
The new November Records will be ready for sale tonorrow and you are invited to come in and hear any that you wish played in one of our luxurious and sound-proof demonstration rooms. Among the new

Along Came Ruth-(Irving Berlin) I'll Do It All Over Again—(Brown-Gumble)

35400 Old Folks Rag Fox Trot—(Sweatman)—
Banjo-Piano-Drums......Van Epps Trio
Kakuda—Chinese One-Step—(Felix Arndt)
Van Epps Trio

75c | Soldiers of the King-March ... Pryor's Band

Sixth Plear



Mary, You're a Little Bit Old Fashioned— (Sunshine-Marshall) Charles Harrison You Planted a Rose—(in the Garden of Love) (Callahan-Ball) Charles Harrison

It's a Long, Long Way to Tipperary-(Wil-

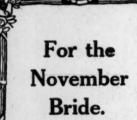
HEAD STOPPED UP PASTOR ENDS LIFE

One dose Pape's Cold Compound gives relief from colds and grippe-No Quinine.

It is a positive fact that a dose of Pape's Cold Compound taken every two hours until three consecutive doses are taken will cure Grippe or break up the most severe cold, either in the

pound, which any druggist can sup-ply—it contains no quinine—be sure you get what you ask for—accept no substitute—belongs in every home.
Tastes nice—acts gently.—ADV:

The Rev. Mr. Rudolph came to Marsh-



You will find at our store a wealth of happy suggestions in sterling silver-suitable for the

> November Bride

Of all wedding gifts, pieces in silver constitute the great majority. We can offer you the most select line of silverware ever shown in this city and at prices that entirely favor you.

Merrick Whelan-Kehle-Hutchinson Jewelry Company (

Life Insurance Companies

Public Health Conditions.

An examining physician for one of the prominent life insurance companies, in an interview on the subject, made the astonishing statement that

According to this it would seem that a medicine for the kidneys possessing real healing and curative properties would be a blessing to thousands.

Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., who prepare Dr. Kilmer's Swampt, the well-known kidney, liver and bladder remedy, claim that judging from evidence received from drug-gists everywhere, who are constantly in touch with their customers, and also indisputable proof in the form of grateful testimonial letters from thousands of reliable citizens, this preparation is remarkably successful in sickness caused by kidney and bladder troubles. Every interesting statement they receive regarding Swamp-Root is investigated and no testimo-nial is published unless the party who sends it is reported of good character. They have on file many sworn statements of recoveries in the most distressing cases. They state that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is mild and gentle in its action and its healing influence is soon noticed in most

Swamp-Root is purely an herbal compound and Dr. Klimer & Co. advise all readers who feel in need of such a remidely of the state of the

POSLAM HEALS SKIN QUICKLY AND PLEASANTLY

The splendid work of healing which Posism accomplishes is Eccema or any arts these, makes & best for your use if you seek a remedy more than merely mildly efficient, which will take hold right at the start, stopping all itching, and eradicating the trouble wholly and in very brief time. Because Posism meets all these demands, it now enjoys the widest success and most extensive

the widest success and most extensive sales here and abroad.

Your druggist sells Poslam. For free sample write to Emergency Labora-tories, 32 West 25th Street, New York.

Marshfield, Mo., Minister Writes 12-Page Letter Addressed to Public, Then Swallows Acid.

the most severe cold, either in the head, chest, back, stomach or limbs.

It promptly ends the most miserable headache, dullness, head and nose stuffed up, fever shness, sneezing, sore throat, running of the nose, mucous catarrhal discharges, soreness, stiff
was, and rneumatic twinges.

Take this wonderful Compound with the knowledge that there is nothing else in the world which will cure your cold or end Grippe misery as promptly and without any other assistance or bad after-effects as a 25-cent package of Pape's Cold Com-25-cent package of Pape's Cold Com- freight train was passing. The train was stopped and the minister was placed in the caboose by members of the crew.

field from Dexter, Mo., only three months ago and was well liked by his new congregation. He had been in a despondent mood for several days and had remarked to several persons that he was contemplating ending his life, but one took his threats seriously. He was 40 years old and is survived

widow and four children

Society

MRS. THOMAS W. WHITE'S tes this afternoon is tea this afternoon is especi ally interesting because she is not only presenting her sister, Miss Lucy Page Weisiger, to society, but is announcing the engagement of another sister, Miss Elizabeth West Weisiger to Hamilton D.

The tea is at Mrs. White's apartnent at 4256 Maryland avenue and the guests, numbering about 55, included the debutantes and the friends of Miss Elizabeth Weisiger, who ade her debut three seasons ago.
Four of the buds serving—Misses Alsa Zeibig, Annie Larie Warmack, Louise Knapp and Emma Skipwith. Mr. Whitelaw is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar L Whitelaw and the brother of Mmes. Albert Todd Terry, Mahlon B. Wallace and Leigh P. Rexford. He is a Princeton man of Iniversity Club.

The bride-elect is the second laughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cary Nelon Weisiger and a member of an old history of the Commonwealth since

olonial days. She was graduated from Mary Institute in June and spent the summer in European travel, returning a few days after the war had been declared. She is considered one of the prettiest of the debutantes, who are said to be a remarkably pretty lot of

Mrs. Harry B. Hawes gave a lunchon Saturday at her country home on the Gravois road. The guests were Mmes. Adolphus Busch III, Ellie Limberg, Ottille Krausnick, George Johns, Norman Jones, Frederick H. They Are Closel y Observing Kriesmann, Mollie Faust Glannini. Richard H. Diffenbach of Newark, N.

nies, in an interview on the subject, made the astonishing statement that one reason why so meny applicants for insurance are rejected is because kidney trouble is so common to the American people, and the large majority of those whose applications are declined do not even suspect that they have the disease.

S. J. Marston and his daughter, Miss in the form Mobile to be present at the wedding of bile to be present Edwards Hereford. After the ceremony there will be a reception at the Hereford

> Mr. and Mrs. Otto L. Mersman of 71 Vandeventer place and their daughter, Miss Isabelle Mersman, are still at their summer home at Narragansett Pier, and will return the first part of next month.

Mrs. E. E. Longan of 6054 Cates avenue will depart today for Los Angeles, derson.

For Health, Wilson's Buttermilk Cook

Relatives of Former East St. Louis City Treasurer Freed

by Judge Crow. ents against Benjamin Gerold and Raymond Le Compte, cousin and halfhalf brother respectively, of Ed Fred Gerold, former Treasurer of East St. Crow in the Circuit Court at Belleville yesterday afternoon on the ground that the men should have been indicted seprately instead of jointly for perjury and because an error in the date of the conspiracy indictments made them defective.

Woman Missing With \$3500 Deed. Miss Lulu Schwartz, 30 years old, dis appeared from her home, 3409 Bell av-enue, yesterday with a deed of trust

Better Dress Goods

For Autumn Wear

\$2.00 Broadcloth, \$1.29 All-wool Chiffon Broadcloth, 54 inches wide, medium weight, lustrous finish; cadet, Copenhagen, castor or light brown.

\$1.98 Canton Crepe, \$1.10 Best Silk or Wool Canton Crepe, lustrous finish; a full line of colors for street or evening wear.

\$2.25 Suiting, \$1.39 Good Suiting, 60 inches wide, comes in midnight blue, Russian green, brown or wine.

\$2.00 Velour Suiting, \$1.35 All-wool Velour Suiting, 54 inches wide; comes in midnight blue, brown, Russian green or plum.

\$1.50 Crepe, 98c

Finest Silk-and wool Poplin, 44 inches wide, rich finish; comes in pink, light blue, helio or brown. \$2.00 Chiffon Broadcloth, \$1.59 Black Chiffon Broadcloth, 54 inches wide, rich lustrous finish, for coats, suits or skirts.

\$2.00 Suiting, \$1.29 Black All-wool Basket Suiting, 54 inches wide; good eight for coats or suits. \$2.00 Black Cheviot, \$1.49

Best quality All-wool black Pebble Cheviot, 54 aches wide. \$1.25 French Armure, 89c Imported All-wool Armure, 48 inches wide; rich lustrous finish; splendid for dresses or skirts.

Special Wash Goods Offer

15c fancy Outing, 36 inches wide— 12½c Amoskeag Teazledowns— 15c Imperial Chambray— 12½c Bate's Seersucker Gingham— 15c Dress Gingham, 32 inches wide—

There is a general special price reduction on wash goods throughout the stocks.

9c



New, Bright Silks

New Charmeuse, \$1.50 New Satin Charmeuse, 40 inches wide, finish, blue, green, tete de negre or black.

Waiting for You

Satin Francaise, \$1.50 to \$1.98 New Satin Francaise, 36 inches wide, rich finish, beautiful new shades of blue, green, brown, white,

Trimming Silks, 98c to \$8.50 New Trimming Silks, Roman Stripes, Plaids, Embroidered Chiffon Taffetas, in beautiful color combi nations, 24 to 26 inches wide

Satin Duchesse, 98c to \$1.50 Black Satin Duchesse, 36 inches wide, soft lustrous finish, good quality, splendid for tunic dresses or suits. New Chiffon Velvets, \$4.50

Chiffon Velvets, 41 inches wide, new blues, browns, greens, taupe, wistaria or purple, soft, rich silk finish. Chiffon Plush, \$4.98

Imported Chiffon Plush, 41 inches wide; in all the wanted new colors or black, splendid for suits, drasses Costume Velvets, 59c, 98c and \$1.25
Imported Costume Velvets, 24 and 27 inches wide, all colors or black, soft finish.

Black Satin Messalines, 79c

Soft, but quite dependable fabrics for waists and dresses, full 36 inches wide.

New Bath Robe Fleece

VERY good quality of new Bath Robe Fleece is in reversible patterns, so that ene side is just as appropriate for the outside

There are both light and dark shades, as pre It is used for making baby blankets, quite generally, as well as bath robes. Good quality.

33c Yard



But you can have two of these tomorrow, at practically the price of one! See the first showing of them tomorrow—eight ranges of them, and each has six different colorings. 1200 Ties in all!

Solid colors, bias stripes, Oriental stripes and fine satin striped "Velvo" silks.

Join the good buyers tomorrow-stock up!

75c and \$1 Underwear, 58c

Misses' and Boys' Underwear, in

\$1.69 Underwear, 58c

weight, broken sizes, slight im-

\$1 and \$1.25 Union Suits, 75c

Women's pure white or cream thite cotton Union Suits, snug ttings, fleeced lined back, regu-

\$1 and \$1.50 Tights, 75c

Women's plain black ribbed woo! Tights, medium or heavy weights, regular or extra sizes. (Fourth Floor.)

Good Warm Underwear

and Prices Are Low

HIS is a big lot of all weights of Underwear for women, misses and children, and there are some good savings in it,

50c to \$1 Underwear, 33c Women's, Misses' and Boys' Underwear, vest and pants or union suits, mostly all sizes in the lot. 75c and \$1 Underwear, 58c

Women's natural gray flat w vest and pants, also women's reflannel flat wool vest and pants. 29c Underwear, 19c

Women's cream white heavy rib-bed vests and pants, fleeced lined back, winter weight, regular or extra sizes. 85c Wrappers, 39c

Infants' pure white wool wrap-pers, silk shell edge trimmed, long or short sleeve.

PERJURY INDICTMENTS IN GEROLD CASE QUASHED

The charges grew out of the disappearance from East St. Louis last spring of Henry Burton, a witness in the trial of E. Fred Gerold on the charge of unlawfully withholding public money.

Benjamin Gerold and Le Compte were arrested at the time. The perjury in-dictments were based on affidavits they made-denying that they had conspired to get Burton away from the city.

JOHN: I'm in love with you and a brace-let watch. You can get the watch at Loftle Rose, to the National Credit Jewelera 2d floor, 308 N eth at. Open evenings.

for \$3500. Her brother requested a po-lice search.

New Kid Gloves, Yet Old Prices

E will never sell Gloves at higher prices than the old rates if it is humanly possible to help it. But we will sell them lower, whenever we can—as in this case. \$2.95 Gloves, \$2.75 | \$2.45 Gloves, \$2.25

Women's white 16-button Women's white, 12-button ength Mousquetaire Kid length Mousquetaire Kid Gloves, 3 clasps at wrist. Gloves, fit perfectly.

Women's Gloves, \$1.25 One-clasp "Real Nappa Cape" Gloves, pique sewn spear point embroidered stitchings, new nut-brown shades, splendid for

\$3.50 and \$5.00 Corsets \$7

ADAME LYRA and American Lady Corsets in the Autumn 1914 models. Of batiste, coutil or broche, white, pink or blue. Medium and low bust, very large hips and three sets

\$3.00 and \$3.50 Corsets, \$1.69 Medium low bust, very long hips; made of coutil and batiste; all sizes. This is a big lot of new Corsets on which the manufacturers have This is a big lot of new Corsets on which we give to you.

(Fourth Floor.)

To Make Homes Brighter

and Work Lighter

HE Home-Furnishing Store offers some of the better-known brands of Cleansers and Soaps-at good savings.

Washing Powder Lighthouse Washing Powder, lightens houswork. 4-pound packages, 2 packages for 25e.

Laundry Soap White Fiver Laundry Soa for general household use—8 for 25c.

Laundry Soap
"Hammer Brand" Laundry Soap,
large bars, 10 for 25e.

Lighthouse Cleanser

Well-known Lighthouse Cleanser or scrubbing or cleaning purposes, cans for 25c. Soap Paste Soap Paste, will remove grease nd grime from the hands, put up tin cans. 2 cans for 15c.

Flotilla Soap

Flotilla Toilet Soap, 6 cakes for (Basement.

Men!

Trimmed Hats From \$6.00, \$7.50 and \$10.00 Lines

OME are our regular

lines of \$6 to \$10 Hats. Others represent a large sam-

ple line that comes from one of the country's representative millinery houses.

Mostly Dress Hatsand All New!

Showing many pretty conceptions in Glycerine Ostrich Trim-mings, Fur, Flowers and Fancy Many—very many—different models and shapes will be of-fered for choice. First offering tomorrow—8:30 o'clock!

Your Attention \$1

Blankets!—The North Winds Blow

and Here Are Good Ones IG Wool Blankets, Western-made, to keep you warm in

the coldest kind of weather. Plaids, White, Silver Grays, \$3.98

They are full 11-4 size, and some of them have 3-inch silk bindings.

St. Mary's Blankets, \$6.85
Only a limited number of pairs,
One hundred white cotton filled Only a limited number of pairs, 124 size, weigh 6 pounds, nicely bound; sanitary gray; fine grade Comforts with silkoline, satin or

chintz covering. Floral or Persian, light or dark colors. of all-wool. Lamb's Wool Crib Blankets, \$1.29

Crib Blankets of lamb's wool, very prettily bound with dainty borders. Sale of 50 pairs only!

Suits Worth \$18 and \$20; Only

600 Pairs Lace Curtains

Worth \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00 a Pair at..... HIS is a mere incident in the unusual Lace Curtain Sale that is in progress here. Other items are as full of value—but such Lace Curtains as these at a dollar a pair seems scarcely be-

It is possible only because of a big purchase from overloaded makers. They paid us well to take part of their burden. Curtains That Are Worth Fully \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00.

These are splendid Scrim Curtains. There is seemingly an endless variety from which to choose, involving both white and Arabian in scores of patterns. Some of these Curtains have lace edgings and insertions. Remarkably priced at \$1.00 a pair. And Here Are Fine Specials Generally

34c Drapery Etamine, 19c Drapery Etamine, 40 inches wide, plain cen-ters, stylish stenciled borders on white or cream ground. \$3.95 Curtains, \$2.59

Marquisette Curtains, 2½ yards wide, fin-ished with linen lace edge or insertions, re-inforced edges, white or Arabian.

\$8.50 Curtains, \$5.88 Imported Irish Point Curtains, mounted on best quality English bobbinet, mat designs.

\$2.50 Curtains, \$1.69 Hemmed-edge Scotch and Saxony-weave Curtains, 2½ to 3 yds. long; white, navy or Arabian. \$10.50 Curtains, \$7.45

\$3.50 Curtains, \$2.39 French cable net, madras or Brussels weave Curtains, copies of Renaissance, Irish Point or Cluny effects; white, cream or Arabian color.

Rugs at Less Than Auction Prices

As this is written, the great rug makers, Alexander Smith & Sons—are selling 125,000 bales of rugs at auction! We are selling the same Rugs at auction prices—and in all probability less, thanks to our New York wholesale connections who are "always on the j ob."

This Means: Fine Rugs at Two-Thirds' Worth.					
\$15.00 Rugs at 810.85	\$20.00 Rugs Only \$15.25	\$32.50 Rugs Only \$22.75	\$25.00 Rugs Only	\$10.50 Rugs Onl	
Alexander Smith & Sons' Seamless Colonial Wilton Velvet Rugs; size	(Sise 11.3x12 Ft.) Alexander Smith & Sons' extra large Seamless Brussels	(Size 11.8x13 Pt.) Alexander Smith & Sons' Colonial	(Sise 9x13 Ft.) Alexander Smith & Sons Seamless Colon- ial Wilton Velvet Rugs, in a very large selection of patterns.	(Sine 9x12 Ft.) Alexander Smit & Sons' Seamles Brussels Ruga i both floral and Ori ental patterns.	





T HAT'S IT! Four hundred of the Suits have a great spreading-out in the clothing store tomorrow morning. We won't tell the name here-because we promised not to. But you'll know the superior tailoring the minute you see it. One of the best-known of Amer ican makers sends them. You'll find the label with the maker's name **Fabrics** Fine All-wool worsteds, cheviots, cassimeres, tweeds, thibets and serges. Color Effects Plain colors and chalkline stripes, pin checks, plaids and woven effects. Just examine the suits, the fabrie, the tailoring and the model. They were made to sell at \$18.00 and \$20.00.

Get Them Tomorrow at \$12.50

P. S. The Overcoats and Balmacaans that we are selling at \$12.50 are very much better than we ever sold before-driving the clothing business closely.



B. NUGENT & BRO. DRY GOODS CO., Broadway, Washington Av. and St. Charles St. 1884 1884 1884

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

QUIT MEAT IF YOUR BACK HURTS,

Eating too much meat forms uric acid, which clogs the Kidneys, irritates the Bladder and causes Rheumatism.

SURELY FLUSH YOUR KIDNEYS WITH SALTS

neys get sluggish and clog you must sluggish kidneys, also to neutralize avail. The Karluk started are relieve them, removing all the body's acids so it no longer irritates, thus on January 11 she sank. waste, else you have backache, sick ending bladder weakness.
headache, dizzy spells; your stomach sours, tongue is coated, and lar meat eaters. It is inexpensive,

Chamoisette

Gloves BLACK and nat

b ural, extra heavy for cold weather; 2-clasp;

Wednesday Only

The Chic New Soft and

Hard Crown Velvet Sailors

German velvet.

Just like picture;

466

Men's \$12 Overcoats

whistie; sails are in various patterns and fabrics; ages 5 to 17; Overcoats come in convertible and shawl collar styles; sizes range from 5 to 17; one day only

49c

INDERWEAR SPECIALS

Women's 39c Underwear

Leather Hand Bags

GUARANTEED real leather frame; leather lined: 980

Boys' Suits and Overcoats

matter if its a Suit or Overcoat the boy wants, fix him up slick as a ties. Suit or or overload or or overload.

Values are \$4.50 and \$5.00.

With or without belts— convertible collar styles.

all sizes; a pair,

When you wake up with backache get from your pharmacist about four generally means you have been eating too much meat, says a well-known authority. Meat forms uric acid which overworks the kidneys in their effort to filter it from the blood and they become sort of paralyzed and loggy. When your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to clean and stimulate get sluggish and clog you must

ach sours, tongue is coated, and when the weather is bad you have cannot injure and makes a delight-cannot injure and makes a delight-fall for the contingency of losing the fall for the contingency of losing the f

Great ECONOMY Sale

BROADWAY AND MORGAN S

ors and black-not a suit in

A Sample Line of

Coats 1/3 Off

\$10-choice, Wednesday

the lot should be sold for less than

3 SPECIAL PURCHASES

Will Be Placed on Special Sale Wednesday

200 TAILORED SUITS
IN serges and broadcloths—
all the latest styles, in col-

300 WINTER Coats in mixtures and plain cloths—in college and other late styles. You save \$2 to \$77 at these prices. \$10, \$55, down to ...

Prices on Finer Skirts Are Also Reduced

Alteration

FREE

Spool Cotton

K ING'S or J. J. Clark's 200-yd. Spool Cotton; all numbers, 6 for.....

A Special Purchase of

100 Tailorad Skirts

Fall Shees.

E have been planning this sale for months, knowing that we must have extraordinary inducements to offer—the items below tell how successful we have been in securing merchandise

BARTLESVILLE, Ok., Oct. 27.—After successfully eluding Federal officers for Federal jall at Muskogee. South Coffeyville, Ok., on five charges to the federal jall at Muskogee. Capt. Bartlett Tells of

dition, would be heard from again, Bartlett replied: City Duds Go Down With Ship. "He'll turn up all right. He knows the arctic better than anyone else, and he'll

"On Aug. 17, 1913, we got caught in the ice off the mouth of Camden Bay," September a gale of wind sent us to the westward. We continued our drift to the west until Jan. 10, when, about 60 miles north of Herald Island, the ice started to jam heavily against the Kar-luk's sides. We cut and chopped the ice so as to make a cushion and thus prevent the pressure of the pack from crushing the hull. But it was of no

avail. The Karluk started to leak, and "Of course, at this time, there was sun and the days were very short. But fall for the contingency of losing the

WALL

PAPER

Low Prices for Quick Sales

orders only

Papers, wit

10c Papers, with borders only. 50

or Papers, with borders only, 346

TREAT to

the women.

ers, medium

and high

heels, but-

ton style. Extra special

39c

98c

About 1850 pairs of high-grade

Shoes, in patent

and dull leath-

Women's Felt House Slippers,

Linoleum

75c Four-Yard Wide Linoleum

Blankets and

Comforts

Cotton Fleeted Blankets full size, in tan

sale price, a pair

and gray; fancy borders; worth \$1.50;

WEDNESDAY we offer a fine selection of Cook's, Potter's and Fair & Balley's Linoleums in large room-size remnants, choice patterns, of tile, hardwood and floral effects. Quality is of the very finest that is next to the inlaid. Don't miss this opportunity of good value—per yard....

65c Linoleum Remnants at

A N elegant value, made extra heavy, choice patterns of hard-wood and tile effects, sold at the price ordinary ollcloth would sell—on sale Wednesday at St. Louis' Greatest Bargain Center Store.

Lieut. Shackleton Leaves

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 27. IEUT. SIR ERNEST H. SHACKLETON, heading the main party of his Antarctic expedition, who arrived here from London early this month, departed southward today for winter quarters in the Antarctic. This party plans to return to civilization at some New Zealand point

Buenos Aires on His

Way to the Antarctic

about the spring of 1916. One-half of the Shackleton expe-Ross Sea on the New Zealand side mania.

we were all very comfortable. In the arty at that time were five Eskimos we men, one woman and two children It is true we lost most of our personal elongings when the ship went down,

but we were not anxious to save them.
"We had a haul to make on the ice and only essentials in the way of food and clothing could be handled. ourse, some of the men saved a few clothing on, and as our city duds were ship. We had even to forsake some of our tobacco in order that we might not be hampered with more than was nec

Then I sent four men-Alexander Anderson, first officer; Charles Bar-ker, second officer, and Brady and King, seamen-with all the dogs and three sledges, with one white man and two Eskimos, as a supporting party, to go to Wrangell Island. My idea was to make a trail into the island and see how things were there and make preparations for the camp later on. The supporting party returned to our camp,

Party Never Reached Island.
"The others never reached Wrangell Island. I sent out a party of one white man and two Eskimos, with three sledges, to look for the first party, but they found nothing of them. In the meantime a storm had come on and smashed up the ice leading to the island, and the four men of the Andersen party must have lost their supplies, finally perishing.

which we had named Shipwreck Camp.

"The second party sent out to Wrangell Island consisted of Dr. Forbes Mackay, surgeon; James Murray, oceanographer and biologist; Henri Beuchat. inthropologist, and Morris, a seaman. They must have gone under early, as a strong northeast gale sprang up, causing the pack to rafter up in huge ridges on the north side of Wrangell Island. At the same time the trail shifted to the westward toward Siberia as much as 30 or 40 miles.

"Then I started with 17 persons, the emainder of the party, moving our base n toward the island. We brought up our provisions by degrees, each day establishing a new base. It took us about 16 or 18 days to reach Wrangell Island. At that time there was suf-ficient provisions to do each person 100 days at full rations. Then we had guns and some ammunition, which helped to

bring in fresh provisions."

The party finally pitched camp at Wrangell Island, Capt. Bartlett said There were tremendous obstacles to vercome when nearing the island. On the north side the ice had been piled in three ridges from 50 to 75 feet in height and about three miles across. A road had to be built over the ridges in order that the sledges with their heavy loads of provisions might

Bartlett Starts Long Walk. and the work was accomplished after every man in the party had exerted himself to the utmost. The men recognized the undertaking which confronted them and during the darkness they worked with intense purpose.

Realizing that help must be summone from somewhere or the entire party would succumb through starvation, Capt. Bartlett decided to set out on a walk which would bring him to the outside world. He knew the ice conditions in the Arctic as well as any man and knew the journey meant terrible hard-ships and possibly death. But help was wanted and Bartlett was prepared to face anything in order that his men might be saved.

might be saved.

Today he told the story of his "mush" in the following language:

"On March 18 I left the camp with an Eskimo boy, Kattovick, seven dogs and

a sledge made by Mr. Hadley, the exact type of a sledge used by Peary in his trips. We had supplies for ourselves and dogs for 38 days. I intended to get to East Cape, Siberla. We had difficulty in crossing the strait which separates Wrangell Island from the mainland, the air-line distance being 100 miles.

"I thought when I left the island that would make it in seven days, but strong easterly and westerly gales and the moving ice retarded our progress. As we neared the Siberian coast we had considerable difficulty with the rafted

ice and deep, soft snow. "On one occasion I was 17 days making a distance of 90 miles. In some places the young ice was barely strong enough to support our sledge and the ice would not support us in walking, so we had to cross it by lying flat on our stomachs and crawling across. Owing to the hardship of the journey, several of my dogs gave out completely and my native boy showed signs of losing his nerve.

Trades Bineculars for Dogs.
"Early one morning I sighted land and hoped to reach it that evening. On seeing the land, Kattovick became very active. But I had to spend another night on the ice. The next day northerly winds set in and raftered the ice upon the Siberian shore. By working hard all day we managed to reach North Cape,

"I saw no signs of habitation, so we camped for the night. The next morn-

Bartlett Tells of

Ing we started along the Siberian coast for East Cape. One lone igloo was sighted and we went in. In the ice hut I found a Siberian native, his wife and one child. We spent the night there, and the following day we continued on our journey. As we advanced further to the eastward the huts of the natives Sardze, Siberia, I met a trader who, East Cape, and there met an English

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capt. Bartlett leaves for Ottawa towith three Polar bears, who threatened
their dogs, but the bears were killed. The men did not take the meat along. as they could not further burden them-

"So we reached the island early in March," McKinley continued, "and at once set to work to establish snow houses for shelter. The temperature had fallen till it was between 50 dethe bitter weather, combined with a blizouses for a week. Then, on March 16, Capt. Bartlett left us to seek relief. Wrangell Island has little vegetable growth, but some sorrel that we found at intervals afforded considerable satis-00 Winter Coats \$7.75 faction, after our supplies from the Karluk were exhausted in June, on those

days when he falled to kill any game.
"In the months after we arrived,
George C. Malloch, topographer and geologist, of Hamilton, Ontario, died, and in May, Bjame Mamen, a Norwegian, of Christiania, assistant topographer, fol-lowed. Both died from nephritis. Then seaman, Breddy, accidentally shot

"The food we had brought with us nad been used up in June and thereafter we had to subsist on polar bears, walrus, seal, sea gulls and ducks, as opportunity offered to kill them. When there was no game to be had the party was reduced to hot water, soup bones and some edible root which the Eski-nos found for us and was cooked as a vegetable. We had an Eskimo family with us and they gave splendid service throughout. Short of food as we were at times, we never gave up hope of relief, which however, did not come until Sen

"Meanwhile we had sent out expediions to search for the two missing advance parties that had left Shipwreck amp ahead of us. Wrangell Island and Herald Island were diligently searched without avail.

While we remained at the northeast of the island, at Waring Point, three of the men-Chief Engineer Munro, who was in charge of the party after Capt. Bartlett left; Steward Templeman and F. W. Mauer, seaman-went to Rogers Harbor, on the south, to get in touch f possible with the expected relief ship,

Perils Braved to Ald Science. It has been said that to the commercial incentives which for three centuries, from Willoughby to Franklin, led men to lay their bones in the Northwest, there followed the desire to add to the scientific knowledge of the North. The men who sailed on the ill-fated Karluk Absolutely the Sensation of the Season States, the British dominions and from

Most of the survivors of the Karluk did not sleep the first night on board the King and Wing, but spent the time visiting the cabin, where food had been Llama Persias, Ural Lambs

| Visiting the Gauli, When were they after months of privation. It is believed that Dr. Anderson's in the dis-

party can continue its work in the dis-trict around Ceronation Gulf, south of Victoria Land. As far as Stefanssen and his companions are concerned, it may be necessary for a relief ship to Such superlatively rich fabrics-such marvelous ingenuity of style-such supreme elegance or imming has never in the history of merchandising been combined in garments anywhere near leave Esquimault in the spring to take

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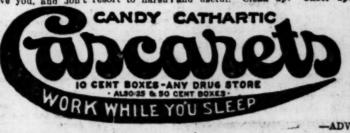
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Alton and Southern Official Says City May Purchase Strip at East Side Landing.

BRIDGE, CAMPAIGN MEETINGS FOR TONIGHT A EETINGS at which free V bridge talks will be made

tonight: Columbia Hall, 3940 Easton avenue. Samuel Rosenfeld, speaker.
Prairie avenue and Penrose street. Richard Reichard. Lane Tabernacle, 3966 Fairfax avenue. William T. Findly.

The Alton & Southern Railway has restalled the report of the Railroads nmittee of the House of Delegates, which was expected to charge it with bottling the located free bridge approach in Illinois, by assuring Delegate Grierson and members of the Citizens' Free Bridge Committee that it would sell to the city the track and land it ned north of the bridge approach.

Charles B. Fox, a director of the road, which is owned by the same interests that own the Aluminum Ore Co. of East St. Louis, made the offer at a meeting of the Bridge Committee yesterday afternoon at 515 Locust street and dicta-ted an open letter to Delegate Grierson, through whom he makes the offer di-

Fox said he had been authorized by A. B. Davis of Pittsburg, president of the road, to sell the land to the city at the price paid by the city for a 60foot strip two years ago. He said the mpany laid the track which lies north of the bridge approach more than two years ago, and that it had no present ntention of using this track unless in fustries should locate on it.

To Operate Ferry Transfers. The company has since obtained right-of-way to the Mississippi Rive and built a line southwest from the bridge approach, terminating on the the Manufacturers' Railway (Busc) road), in St. Louis. As soon as incline are built by the Busch road and the Alton & Southern ferry transfers wil operated, Fox said.

The announcement by Fox takes the sails out of the report being framed by he House Railroads Committee, which embers say, will declare the bridge approach bottled by the existence of surfact tracks of the Alton & Southern both north and south, converging just beyond the point at which the free bridge would reach grade. By selling the northern track and all the ground north of the approach which the Alton & Southern wns, the alleged "bottle" would be cut in two, and the northern side, at least,

The Railroads Committee inspected the ite of the bridge approach more than week ago and announced it would re ort its findings to the House at to light's meeting. Delegate McCarthy, uthor of the resolution directing the in stigation, and Chairman Gallagher e Railroads Committee, are leaders of e Alton & Mississippi approach forces The investigation is regarded as an efort to weaken the campaign for free ridge bonds on the eve of the special lection Nov. 6, and the McCarthy resc ition called for a report not later than Oct. 20. The time was extended at the equest of the committee.

Fox Explains Proposal. Fox explained to the Executive Comlways stood ready to sell the city ost whatever land it had that was reulred for approach purposes. He said the city had proposed a contract two ears ago, two parts of which had bee arried out by the Alton & Southern The road built a single track to the northern city limits of East St. Louis and sold a 60-foot strip to the city on which it might extend its approach be-Railroad Association in Twenty-firs The third provision that all oads be permitted to use the Alton & outhern tracks as an extension of the ree bridge on specified terms, was re cted by the railroad after the city had signed the proposed contract through its Acting Mayor and Comptroller. Fox said this proposal was unfair to the road nd would not be entertained by it.

Road's Attitude Approved. Members of the Citizens' Bridge mmittee expressed approval of the Alton & Southern road's attitude. It was decided to issue an appeal for nances to pay the expenses of th ampaign, consisting main; of ren rinting and clerical hire.

St. Louisans are invited in a circu-lar letter issued by the committee to remit by check to Col. Moses Shoen-berg, chairman of the Finance Com mittee 515 Locust street

A letter from Dr. William Preston Hill, one of the organizers of the People's League, was read in which he states that he is no longer an pponent of the bond issue. Dr. Hil a member of the Campaign Comnittee.

The support of their labor union as pledged by Charles Hertenstein resident of Typographical Union No and Owen Miller, president of the Musicians' Union.

Letters were received from many usiness men stating that sentiment among their employes was over-whelmingly in favor of the bond

Many employers also reported that they would arrange to see that each voter in their employ should have ample time to cast his ballot at the ond election. Many favor the half-

holiday plan. A canvass of the Seventh Ward, in which the municipal free bridge approach is located, by precinct men under Republican Committeeman Gus Frey and Democratic Committeeman Joseph J. Mestres, shows that \$200 voters are for the bond issue and only 675 against it, the majority for the bridge being nearly five to one

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Your choice of the season's most popular stylesplain toes-a new round toe, stage last-Goodyear welt sewed soles-Louis or concave leather heelsthe most attractive models ever sold at such a priceall sizes from 2 to 8, widths A to E-on sale Wednesday only at \$2.65.

\$3 and \$3.50 Dancing Pumps Last Call for This Great Lot

Choice of Patent Leather or Black Satin, in 20 different patterns, among which are Vienna Instep Strap, "Mary Jane" Strap, Fawn Quarter Colonial, Plain Flat Bow Pumps and Rosette Pumps-all hand-turned soles-Louis heels -all sizes and widths-greatest values ever

1000 MOST REMARKABLE

Real Values of \$15 to \$20

and

COATS that are the real wonders of the age our buyer has just cleaned up 1000 of these Coats of manufacturers that needed money, at

50c on the Dollar

Tomorrow the big sale begins and you should be on hand.

Only the newest and cleverest Coats that are to be found, styles and copies of smart \$25 and \$30 models, in either college length, 34, or full lengths. Made of newest materials-zibelines, cheviots, cloths in black, navy, green and brown, as well as all the smart Scotch tweeds, newest plaids, etc. We will also sell the Ural Lambs, satin lined, in

\$6.95 and \$9.90

100 Clever Suits, \$ Real \$25 Garments.

This includes the new short or 34 lengths in many distinctive styles, mostly samples where there are only one and two of a kind. You should by all means see these suits—some furtrimmed-in black, navy, green, plum, etc.-sizes for misses and women. Come in the morning to avoid afternoon rush.

See May-Stern's New

"Victor" Overdraft Heater

THIS Heater has proved a wonderful and instantaneous success-it is built on an entirely heating-stove construction—converts every ounce of fuel into tributes it in the room and not up the chimney-an actual \$25.00 quality-which we offer to our patrons at \$14.50.

Note the Picture

This Heater is exactly as shown in the illustration-handsome in appearance-constructed in the finest manner, and possesses a score of unique and patented features.

Burns Any Kind of Fuel

The grates, draft and entire construction of this Stove are so scientifically perfect that it burns hard or soft coal, coke, wood or slack, and gets more heat out of every ounce of fuel than any other heater made.

Holds Fire 24 to 36 Hours

A slight adjustment of the drafts and the fuel can be made to burn fast or slow at will-and the fire can be kept going for twenty-four to thirty-six hours without touching the stove or adding fuel.

Heats the Floor

All Goods

Marked in

Plain

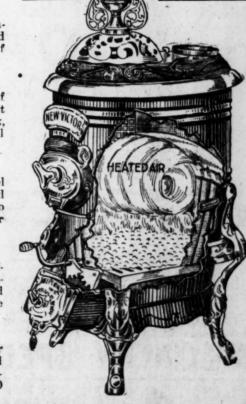
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This is the only soft coal stove made that effectively heats the floor of the room. The inverted conical base radiates the heat out and down, every part of the floor, as well as the room, receiving direct heat waves.

Our Special Price \$14.50

In order to introduce this wonderful Heater into the homes of this city, we have arranged with the manufacturers to offer it at this special low price of \$14.50-and on terms of \$1.00 cash and \$1.00 a month.

Corner Twelfth and Olive Sts.



Strictly

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Price

to All

\$1.00 CASH A MONTH'

what he earns from his work or his business and BANK that part. Nothing can stop the SUG-CESS of that sort of a man. Are YOU that kind? Deposit YOUR money with American Trust Co... 710 Chestnut Street For the Thin and Bloodless!

Bloodiess!

The thin and bloodless, with paicheeks, white lips and frail angule physique, of this community have been much interested in the report of physicians and others concerning the effectiveness of the treatment for increasing the red and white copuscies of the blood, thus addirectly color and weight with its accompaning vigor to the depleted system, gain of from ten to thirty pounds not at all unusual where the treatment is regularly used for sever months, while the color improves a most from the beginning. Most god apothecaries supply it in the form the colors.

The man who stands still

long enough will have some

thing come along and hit him. He will run into some-

thing if he travels too fast.

The safe, sane way for s

man to live is to work hard

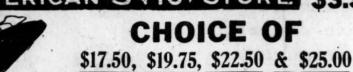
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most from the beginning. Most go apothecaries supply it in the form three-grain hypo-nuclane tableta, pup in sealed packets, with direction for home use. Its action aids assimilation and absorption of the focatten very promptly.—ADVERTISIMENT.

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BROKEN LINES—SAMPLE SUITS— MANUFACTURER'S SURPLUS STOCKS-OVER 800 SUITS

IN THIS LOT

O enormous is our stock of Suits, that when we offer you choice of broken lines, samples and manufac-facturer's surplus stocks, it means a greater selection than you will find in the complete stock of the averhave known his season.

STYLES

Fur-Trimmed Models, Short Coat Tailor Mades, Redingote Suits, Postilion Suits, Military Suits, New Long Coat Suits.

MATER ALS

Elegant Broad. cloths, Fine Wool Poplins, Beautiful Gaberdines, Men's-Wear Serge, Stylish Cheviots, Novelty Weaves.



\$8.75, \$9.98, \$10.98, \$12.50, \$13.75 & \$15

STYLES

SUIT LIKE CUT

macaans, college and port models-Redingote. Cossack and plain-tailored styles.

MATERIALS

Zibelines, fur fabrics, chinchillas, boucles, Scotch plaids, Thibets, etc. (All colors and sizes).

000 NEW DRESSES

The materials alone are worth twice the price we ask for the entire Dress - satins, silks, crepes, poplins, charmeuse and habutai silks. \$10 to \$14.98 values in one great lot, Wednes-

Redingote, basque and waist

COLORS

Burgundy, twilight blue, navy,

SPECIALS"

UNTRIMMED HATS

TRIMMED HATS (Fall & Winter Styles.)
The greatest values offered \$1,00

\$2.00 to \$3.98 FINE FRENCH PLUMES ack and 30 other new

Fall shades—extra special, Wednesday only......\$1,00 \$2.98 CHILDREN'S

SILK PLUSH HATS

Large variety of stylesmed Hats — worth —specially priced, \$1,00

Tenants get their first interest in most nouses through the WANT COLUMNS of St. Louis' One Big Newspaper.

HORSE SHOW IS

Expert Trainers and Manager From Europe Conduct Program Without Usual Delay.

The best conducted horse show St. Louis ever has seen opened at the Collseum last night. The war across the water seems to have thrown a lot of European talent on the American mar ket in the shape of managers, trainers, grooms, equeries, footmen and "tigers" who know their business.

Last night the men behind the scenes were men of world-wide experience. Several of them received their schooling in London and had taken a post-graduate course in New York. Thanks to their fine stage management, there were none of those tedious waits which ofore have caused St. Louis horse

while entries of one class were leaving the arena by one gate those of another were bounding on to the tanbark to the spirited notes of a bugle.

Society Stays for Finish.
So greatly was this promptness appreciated that St. Louis society "sat out" the show until the last of 10 well-filled

events had been decided.

Eight o'clock of a frosty evening, and a band playing "Apple Blossom Time n Normandie." An acre of inviting tan-bark and not a horse in sight. Tiers of seats rising above the white-fenced arena and almost matching the tanbark in color. A mere sprinkling of specta-tors, most of them railbirds. An occasional top hat supported by a slim fig-ure in full dress moves from the white fence to the judge's box in the center of the arena and back again. Green and white, the Horse Show col-

ors, everywhere dominating the decorations. All ready for the big show! But where were the spectators and the horses?

First Night a Succes Both appeared with magical sudden-ness half an hour later and the few early comers who had been dismaily shaking their heads knew that after all the first night was going to be a success. Almost as though by pre-arrangement the boxholders and purchasers of reserved seats in the lower-tiers appeared on the scene when the bugle was being sounded for the opening

event.

The gorgeous tollets of the women in the boxes formed a garland of color about the arens. Those who have seen many St. Louis horse shows said the annual event had never had a more brilliant setting. There have been larger opening night galleries, but never so fine a representation in the boxes.

The horse was shown to St. Louis

in a new light. Dignity, as it were has come down off its high horse and is trying to break into the speed class. It is as if the horse knew that the only way to compete with the automobile is to prove that he is not an 1898 model when it comes to getting over the ground.

Vanderbilt's Entries Beaten Contests in the runabout, park and ment of speed competition which al-most turned them into races. One felt that he might have as much fun speeding in a tally-ho as in one of the high-power autos that stood at the Coliseum entrance. Miss Loula Long's coach and four, or Alfred G. Vanderbilt's, seen in St. Louis for the first time last night, could give a motorcycle policeman a merry chase out Washington boulevard. As to Miss Long, it was again demonstrated that as an owner and exhibitor, the Kansas City girl is a match for the best. She beat Vanderbilt's entries in two out of three contests last night. Her greatest triumphs were in the coach and tandem

Jumping Events Features. From a spectacular point of view, the jumping events were one of the evening's features. Army officers took part in these, and Lieut. Sloan Doak of the United States army exhibited Chiswell. the greatest jumping horse in the world. Chiswell won over world-wide compe tition at the last Olympic games in Stockholm, Sweden. He took all the nurdles they could put up for him with ridiculous ease last night. He belongs to Uncle Sam. The final jumping event of the eveH

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ning provided a real thriller when the last horse exhibited failed to top a fivebarred fence and broke two of the heavy horse was not seriously hurt.

Velvet Edge Collar Work Hand-froned, hand-shaped, the Mon arch Laundry way. Don't delay. Phone

Former Judge Fagg Is Dead. Thomas James Clark Fagg, who for one term was Judge of the Missouri Supreme Court, just before the Civil War, died yesterday at the Missouri Baptist Sanitarium, where he had been a patient several months. He was 98 years old. Until he entered the sanitarium he lived at the home of his daughter. Mrs. C. W. Bright, 409 Westgate avenue, University City.

DEAR TOM: I will name the day when reu get the diamond ring. Ge to Leftis Bres. & Co., the National Credit Jawaiers. 36 floor. 308 N. 6th. Store is open evenings.

Rich Land Owner Ends Life. per A. Gaines, a wealthy land owner and an ex-Confederate soldier, ended his life at his home by shooting with a pistol. He was despondent over the death of his youngest son, was in ill health and had been partially blind for

Try Plows, 521 Olive, for Quality Candies, matinee or theater lunches, dainty and delightful.

BRILLIANT EVENT Manufacturer's Surplus Stock Sale

Starts Tomorrow - Wednesday on its third day, with greater attractions, if such be possible, than the first two days offered. Some of the choicest lots have just reached us and are now being opened and ticketed for Wednesday. One of our salesladies remarked today, as the new lots were being brought to the department that "the manufacturers must have been like 'Uncle Remus' who always saved "'De BEST 'FER 'DE LAST."

And the More We See of This Second Shipment, the More We're Inclined to That Belief Ourselves TAILLEUR, DEMI-TAILLEUR AND DRESSY COSTUME SUITS

for Suits made to Sell Up to\$50.00

200 more new ones-48 to sell at \$49.50 and 152 at \$18.75, each one handsomer than the other, will be added to the 500 in the original and two or three following shipments.

Suits worth up to \$225,



2 and 3 Piece Costume Suits, \$49.50 \$125.00 is the lowest price any one of these Suits was made

to sell for. Many are worth \$200.00 to \$225.00. They are original and American adaptations of original Paris models. Panne velvet and supple satins combined, velvets trimmed with finest furs, Sequined satin "Pomoire." Finest broadcloth with skunk fur trimmings; satin, trimming of mankey fur. Sixty-eight distinct models, no two alike-\$49.50.

Tailleur and Demi-Tailleur Suits, \$18.75

Fur-trimmed Velvet Suits, fur-trammed Broadcloth Suits, Broadtail and Broadcloth Combinations, Color Combinations, etc. Long or short coats in all the latest-style tendencies military models with choker collars, extended tunics, gorgeous collars of satin or velvet, and the stately tailor-made, and hundreds of other smart conceits that one must see to appreciate. All this at-\$18.75.

Specials in the "Bargain Annex" (2d Floor) \$20 to \$29.50 Suits for \$1 \$15 to \$22.50 Coats for \$7.95

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Persianas, full satin lined, rough wales and boucles, zibelines, chinchillas, mixtures in all the popular colors for street, motoring and general service wear. All lengths from the jaunty sport to 1/8 or full length. All sizes.

Long or short Coat models, in all the latest style tendencies, tailored and novelty effects, Redingote, Cossack, cutaway and the natty short jacket styles. All the popular and staple cloths and colorings. All sizes.

It Is Our Business to Please Tveryone

The selling done by this Jewelry Establishment for a period of more than 31 years, has been governed by an unflinching pol-icy that demands the rendering of absolute satisfaction to every

In order to accomplish this no expense has been spared in pro-viding the most desirable lines of domestic and foreign wares.

The newest creations are first seen at Hess & Culbertson's.

The sterling quality of our goods, the enviable prestige which we enjoy, the splendid modern store service and gen-eral methods of doing business, have combined to give us first place in the esteem and patronage of a host of valued, permanent customers.

Seventh and St. Charles

DAINTY LUNCHEONETTE SERVICE In Connection With Our Handsome Sanitary



616 Washington Ave. Opposite Grand-Leader

Quality, Cleanliness, Service, Reasonable Prices eparate Booths, Insuring Privacy and Comfort.

NoMore Dirty Walls OVER THOSE RADIATORS "KAUFFMAN" RADIATOR SHIELDS

Glass or Metal Tops. Fit Any Radiate Phone or Drop Us a Card. KAUFFMAN ENGINEERING CO.

4028-40 Forest Park Boulevard.

POST-DISPATCH Circulation 306,119 Last Sunday,

Bring in the Fur Repairing NOW

Talking Machine Recital Daily, 11:30 to 2

Complete Lines of Bridge & Beach Stoves & Ranges

Let Us Figure on Your Upholstering

Unheard of Dividends Now in This Sale of Rice, Stix & Co's. Entire Stocks

Alexander Smith & Sons' Rugs

By taking the entire lot, price concessions were made that bring these Rugs to Wednesday purchasers at & less than wholesale worth. They are all new, in pleasing patterns & colors, & afford homefurnishers the most remarkable chances



\$13.50 Brussels Rugs
Alexander Smith & Alexander Smith & Alexander Smith & Son's Seamless 9x12 Brussels Rugs,

\$15 Velvet Rugs
Alexander Smith & Son's 9x12 Seamless,
Rich Velvet Rugs,

\$25 Axminster Rugs Alexander Smith & Son's best \$10.75

\$27.50 & \$30 Axminster Rugs Alexander Smith & Son's best seamless Kerman & Carleton Axminster 9x12, \$23.75 beautiful solid color ef-

\$19.75 Wilton Velvet

\$30 Wilton Velvet Rugs
Alexander Smith & Son's
Colonial Seamless Wilton
Velvet, 10.6 x13.6 or 11.3x12

\$17.50 Axminster Rugs

\$19.75 Brussels Rugs Alexander Smith & Son's extra size Seamless Brus-sels, 10.6x13.6 and 11.3x12

\$32.50 Axminster Rugs Alexander Smith & Son's extra size best Axminster Rugs, 10.6x13.6 ft.,

\$40 Axminster Rugs Alexander Smith & Son's largest size Axminster Rugs, 12x15 ft.,

\$30 Wilton Rugs Alexander Smith & Son's quality-5000 of their best Wilton Rugs-9x12 size,

\$2 Axminster Rugs, excellent patterns, 27x54 in., \$1.39. \$2.25 Colonial Wilton Velvet Rugs, 27x54 in., \$1.65. \$2.50 Palisades Wilton Velvet Rugs, 36x72 in., \$1.89. \$1.25 Palisades Wilton Velvet Rugs, 27x54 in., 89c. \$7.50 Alexander Smith & Son's 6x9 Seamless Brussels

Theater Tickets

On Sale Here for

Olympic-"The Candy Shop." American-Hap Ward and Lucy

Park-"Stop Thief." Shenandoah "Rose Maid." Burton Holmes-"Ireland," Oct.

Royal Arcanum Minstrels-Odeon, Public Service Bureau,

For Boys \$100 in Cash Prizes

In bird-house building con-test boys have eight splendid opportunities to win valuable cash prizes by building bird

Full particulars & list of prizes are given in a pamphlet which may be had in the Sporting Goods Department.

red in the contest & are now busy making their plans t constructing their houses.

\$1 Flash Lights, 59c

These Flashlights have highgrade bulbs in nickel plated on fiber cases, with best reflectors & lenses filled with 2-cell batteries, size 14x 51/4 inches, only while 200 last. Basement Salesroon

Owners of Property Are Invited to List It in Our

Free Real Estate Rental Information Bureau

We will list your property & rent it for you without charge.

Tenants seeking houses or apartments will find here complete information about very desirable places, with just the conveniences one may wish & in the ideal locations,

The service we have planned is most complete, & it is FREE.

Sale of \$3 Brocaded Corsets at



A notable event that clips a dollar & five cents from the price of these tashionable corsets. They are in newest model, medium bust, long skirt of fancy white brocade mate-rial, splendidly boned & handsomely trimmed with dainty embroidery and satin ribbon. Corsets have four hose supporters attached & come in sizes from 19 to 30.

\$15 Pope Gosser Dinner Sets
Pure white near-china, glaze body artistically decorated in a rambling rose design with white daisy & green foliage background, beautiful pink & violet coloring. All pieces have gold line edges, gold traced knobs & handles, made on the noted French Ransan shape, 100 pieces with bread & butter plates.....

\$7.50 & \$10 Hand-Painted Vases.

at \$4.98

14 & 16 inch Nippon
China Vases in Oriental &
floral decorations, profusely illuminated in gold in
various odd shapes & decorations.

\$3 & \$3.50 Cut Glass Celery Trays at \$1.98.

Large size cut glass Celery Trays in various beautiful diamond & floral cuttings. \$7.50 Cut Glass Wine Decanters, floral cutting....\$5.00 \$3 Cut Glass 8-in. f'ted Fern Dishes, floral cutting. \$1.95 \$3 Cut Glass 8-in. f'ted Fern Dishes, floral cutting. \$1.00
\$4.50 Cut Glass Covered Butter Dishes. \$2.75
\$1.50 Cut Glass Spoon Trays, floral cutting. \$1.00
\$5.00 Cut Glass Oval Orange Bowls. \$3.25
\$3.00 Cut Glass Oil Bottles, various cuttings. \$1.75
Basement Salesroom

Lower Price Levels Wednesday on Wash Day Needfuls



\$2.75 No. 8, heavy, all-conper Wash Boilers, with covers, \$1.47.

35c 17-in., heavy galvanised Coal Hods, with strong wire ball, Etc.

35c Laundry Brooms, of good broom corn, 22c.

55c large-size, heavy galvanised from Washtubs, 38c.

\$2.98 No. 8, heavy cast from Laundry Stoves—Wednesday, 32.25.

\$1.35 all-willow woven Clothes Baskets, wood bottom, 50c.

\$2.65 large square willow woven Clothes Hampers, \$1.95.

\$25c heavy galvanized from Laundry Pails, with ball, 16c.

Fairbank's Clairette Laundry Soap, 16 bars for 25c.

ladders, with

Ready Mixed House & Floor Paint 1-quart cans, 100c. 1/2-gallen cans, 50c. 1-gallon cans, 51.15.

89c set Mrs. Pott's Sad Irons, nickel plated. set, 58c.
59c 190-ft. Keystone Clotheslines, made of jute twine, 43c.
3-ft. Clothes Props, made of well-seasoned wood, 3 for 25c.
10c Revolving Clothesline Reels—will hold 100-ft. clothes line, 5c.
56.50 Winner Rotary Wash Machines, well made, 34.35.
70c 5½-ft. Ironing Boards, made of well-seasoned wood, 53c.
\$1.15 6-ft. Valley Folding Clothes Bars, for drying clothes, 89c.
75c Cocoa Door Mats, well made, family size—Wednesday, 58c.
\$1.25 willow woven Nursery Chairs, with wood seats—Wed. 89c.
25c large cans Sani Flush, sifter top—Wednesday, 1%c.
\$1.65 full-size Curtain Stretchers, adjustable pins, \$1.25.

Charge Purchases

Made Wednesday & the remainder of the month will appear on November Statements payable in December.

Sample Bamboo & Reed Pieces One-Fourth Off

From the Grand Rapids Furniture Exchange where they were used as display pieces, these Chairs, Desks, Stools, Rockers, Cettees, Tabourettes, Matting Boxes, Corner Chairs & other pieces are priced for hurried taking at ½ Off.

Ready Wednesday Morning-A Special Sale of

Jaunty New Fur-Trimmed Suits

Broadcloth, Velvets, Velveteen, Serges, Chiffon Velvets, Gabardine & Combinations of Velveteen & Broadcloth-Three Styles Here Shown

Values 1/4 to 1/3 Greater

JUST taken from their tissue wrappings, trig new fur-trim-med Suits, echoing the very last word is parel fashions. In these be tiful, captivating Suits are individual models in short, medicm and full length, and artistically trimmed with fashionable furs. The skirts are made in new flared models, both medium and extreme widths.



Solid Gold La Vallieres Special \$2

1/3 to 1/2 Under Value

These attractive La Vallieres come in a special purchase from a prominent gold-smith & are offered at a fraction of real

All are new designs and include Merry Widow, Renaissance & Grecian drop effects as well as about 50 others, variously set with sapphires, rubies, emeralds, olivenes, topaz & genuine baroque whole & half pearls; the pendants & soldered chains are of solid

\$2.50 to \$4.50 Lace Cur-

tains, \$1.50 Pair Brussels & French Cable Net,

Art Filet, French Guipure, Scotch, Novelty Scrim, Marqui-sette, French & Arabian Novel-

ty Lace Curtains, copies of hand-

made, in white, ecru, ivory, two-

October Silks and Dress Goods Sale

\$2 Black Broadcloth, \$1.69 Rich, black, all-wool, 54-in. Chiffon Broadcloth (sponged free).

Black Broadcloth, 98c All-wool staple 50-inch medium weight rich black Broadcloth. 54-Inch Suitings, 75c
One big table of plain & fancy dark woolens, 54 inches wide, suitable for suits or coats.

Plaid Coatings, \$1.98 Heavy all-wool 54-inch bright plaids for coats and capes. 49c Crepe de Chine, 39c Printed washable silk Crepe de Chine in dainty patterns.

\$1.75 & \$2 Suitings, \$1.50

Real mannish domestic & imported 54-inch, all-wool checks, stripes & mixtures in one big lot. \$1.75 Flowered Taffetas, \$1.44 Dainty Dresdeh Patterns & colorings on white ground, 35-inches wide.

\$2.50 Dress Satin, \$2.15 Very fine soft, lustrous 44-inch costume satin—the best street shades.

\$4 50 to \$6.98 Velvets, \$3.98 Choice of plain, brocaded or two toned, \$6 to 40 inch Chiffon Velvet.

\$12.50 to \$25.00 Lace Curtains, \$8.95 Pair

Handmade Arabian, Marie Antoinette, Cluny, Duchesse, Renaissance & Irish Point Lace Curtains on heavy French cable net or bobbinet, 23 handsome patterns, wide lace edges, corners & insertions, white, ecru, ivory & Arabian.

\$6.75 to \$9 Lace Curtains, \$4.50 Pair

New Manchu

Slipons

that is in the height of favor now.

We are showing a

complete range of them that are im-

mensely smart & wonderfully new. Pictured herewith are three different styles at the one price,

They are made of black, navy, brown or green velvet, some

\$2.98.

The keynote

waist fashions are these fetching sleeve

ess cuirass Over-waists in their many & varying types. They are worn with

dresses or overwaists

& make a costum

of the various styles being bound with kilk braiding, some

have satin collars, revers & ties, &

have sashes.

Some are collarless

They button various ly at front, side or back, & there are sizes from 34 to 44.

Nowhere else will you find such values at \$2.98.

Petticoats

Again Wednesday We Offer

Regularly \$5

The genuine make, each with "Eppo" label, in all messaline satin; silk jersey top, with messaline flounces. Colors are emerald, navy, green, niger brown, black & wanted suit shades.

Handmade Cluny, Arabian & Marie Antoinette Lace Curtains, made on heavy French cable net, wide handmade lace edges & in-

\$6 to \$7.50 Marquisette Curtains, \$3.75 Pair

Beautiful Marquisette & Scrim Curtains, with imported art filet, Rococco, Princess Louise, French & Arabian Novelty Lace Edges & Insertions.

\$2 to \$3 Panel Lace Curtains, 98c Each
Handmade Marie Antoinette
& Renaissance Panel Lace Curtains on French cable net, in artistic new designs.

\$1.50 & \$2 Reversible Silk Piano Scarfs...

 35c
 36-inch Cretonne & Art Ticking, yard
 22c

 39c
 45c
 36 to 48 inch Sash & Panel Curtain Laces, yd
 20c

 \$10.50
 fancy draped Leather Portieres, pair
 \$6.75

 \$9 to \$13.50
 Handmade Benaissance Lace Bed Sets
 \$5.50

 \$4.50
 to \$6.75
 Handmade Lace Curtains, pair
 \$3

They're popular all flannel Shirts, made with flat or military attached collars & come in shades of navy blue and silver gray, with pockets, faced sleeves & satin neck backs, sizes 14 to

Men's Flannel

Shirts, \$1

hundreds of men are look-

ing for, & these are not to

be found elsewhere for \$1.

A little good fortune brings

the lot to us.

The very garments that

Outing Nightshirts, 95c

As comfortable & cozy as even Morpheus would design—cut military style—plain or fancily trimmed—full length even for the "long fellows"—sizes up to 20.

Main Floor, Olive & Seventh

Clothes With the "Life," the "Pep," & the "Go" to Them Clothes for Young Men in

Our \$14.50 Clothes Shop This specialty clothes service involves Suits & Overcoats that will meet the approval of discriminating young men. They

meet the current ideals of styles & incorporate the materials that have strongest vogue. They are clothes made inside as well as outside. No just-for-appearance-sake tailoring. From first stitches to last touches they are SUPERIOR CLOTHES.

Hand-Tailoring, High-Grade Linings, Silk-Sewed Many With Silk Linings—Fifth Avenue Models Clothes for every occasion there are-

Full Dress & Tuxedo Coat Bound Edge Suits & Trousers Tartan Check Suits & Trousers Silk-Lined Balmacaan Coats Astrakhan Collar Coats

Shawl Collar Chinchilla Coats In every size from 34 to 48-values impossible for

any other St. Louis store to produce, & here only through the most intensive merchandising, specialization & quantity purchasing, at.....

Women's & Misses' \$7.50 Dresses, \$5

Fetching styles of plain silks, satin & serge combinations, velvet & serge combinations & high-grade plain serges, all new shades, with plenty of black & navy.



Styles include Redingote, basque & other fancy trimmed models, all sizes. \$10 Silk Dresses, \$7.50

Exceptionally well made & perfect fitting Dresses of crepe de chine, satin, velvet & combinations, many modes, complete range of colors, sizes 14 to 44. \$7.50, \$8.50 & \$10 Coats, \$5 A wonderful lot of Women's & Misses' Coats, two dozen different styles, full length models, satin

lined, slightly cutaway or straight front, & are variously trimmed with fancy frogs, novelty buttons & large collars. Materials are boucles, zibeline, \$12.50 & \$15 Coats, \$8.75

Women's & Misses' prettily made, full length Coats of boucle, caracul, zibeline & novelty coatings, black & colors, lined throughout with yarndyed satin, most of them have big plush or self collars, fancy frogs & buttons, sizes 14 to 44. \$10 & \$12.50 Suits, \$7.90

Clever new styles in Women's & Misses' long Redingote coats, also some shorter models, all satin lined, skirts prettily made, a full range of colors; materials include splendid wool cheviot, serges & novety suitings—all sizes. \$2, \$3 & \$4 Sample Silk Waists, \$1.55 | \$2, \$2.50 & \$3 Silk Petticoats, \$1.10

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ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 27, 1914.—PART TWO.

More Than TWICE as Many Room and Board Want Ads

Were printed in the Post-Dispatch last week than

RELATIVES OF GIRL

est in the Hazel Macklin murder case today centered in the arrival and examination by the police of Ira Macklin of Indlana Harbor, Ind., and his former wife of Bremen, Ind., parents of the slai

aunt of the 15-year-old girl, are also to be put through an examination by the detectives in an attempt to learn why the girl was allowed to leave home on the evening of Aug. 19 to meet a stran ger and as to why they failed to report her disappearance, when she didn't re on the Saturday following as she agreed to do.

The stories told by Mrs. Miller, when questioned by the police Monday, did not hang together, according to the detectives, and they say they are convinced

has so far advanced.

The girl left home to meet a man who nted himself to be a farmer and who had answered her advertisement for employment in the country. Her body was found Sunday in an Island Park near here.

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ROBBERS WHO SHOT 2 IN POSSE THOUGHT TO BE SURROUNDED

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller, uncle and Four Hundred Men Spent Night Guarding Field released after being held upon a charge Where Bandits Hid After Battle in Road With Pursuers; Stole Machine and \$225 From Granite City Man and Left Him Tied Harry Bennett over to the police of primaries.

In the to Tree.

A crowd of farmers and residents of small towns in Macoushe can give more information than she pin County, Ill., estimated at about 400, remained on guard all last night on all sides of a large cornfield near Brighton in the belief that three robbers who wounded two members of a posse yesterday afternoon were in the field.

The possemen feared to venture into the field because the robbers are known to be heavily armed with long-range rifles. The robbers ran into the field after walked to a farmhouse, where he gave the fight in the road yesterday after-Posse Was Fired Upon. Authorities of nearby towns were no loon, and farmers on all sides re

The three men bound, gagged and robbed Vahan Kezerian, 24 years old, of 215 Pacific street, Granite City, on the owned and driven by H. A. Heidemann, road between Woodriver and East Alton, at 10 a. m. yesterday, and escaped bers in the road between Brighton and in Kezerian's automobile.

Medora. The three men were out of the

ble for them to have escaped withou

in Kezeriah's automobile.

Medora. The three men were out of the They had hired Kezerian to take them car. Heidemann passed them slowly and from Granite City to St. Peter's. One asked them if they were in trouble rode beside Kezerlan and the others in They said the car was broken down. A the tonneau. When they reached the machine driven by L. M. Dickerson came onely place in the road they attacked up by that time. One of the men in Kezerian. While they were binding him Dickerson's car drew a revolver and hey told him they had robbed a bank and would use his automobile to escape. hands. They took from his pockets \$225 in cash and two checks, one for \$5,45 and one hind the car and began shooting at the

of trees and tied him to a tree. Ke- high power. zerian managed to free himself and

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David Siegel Causes Arrest in New York of Former Companion, Wanted Here.

David Siegel, 19 years old, who was of grand larceny here, 15 months ago, upon his promise to cause the arrest of his companion in the robbery of an of Judge Newton M. Taylor, the incum-

Both were arrested here in July, 1913, charged with stealing an express wagon containing \$1000 worth of mer-Ninth street. The stripped wagon was X. O'Brien, became a candidate berecovered at Eighteenth street and Park fore the primaries."

Siegel offered to turn State's evidence Siegel offered to turn State's evidence Plows, 521 Olive at. For Hallowe'en against Bennett after their arrest, ac- Novelties and Seasonable Fancy Boxes.

siegel was released upon his promise Since then Siegel has searched for New York, where he saw Bennett enter

a saloon at Forty-second street and Third avenue. He accosted Bennett and led him to a police station, where he gave him up as a fugitive from justice. Bennett admitted jumping bail.

SUIT TO TAKE ALLEGED ST. LOUISAN OFF TICKET

F. X. O'Brien, Indiapapolis Candidate for Judge, Declared to Be J. F. O'Brien

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 27.-A suit was filed in the Marion County Superior Court, designed to remove from the Deomcratic county ticket "Frank X. O'Brien," candidate for Judge of the

In the complaint it is alleged that "John F. O'Brien, formerly a resident of St. Louis, came to Indianapolis three wagon containing \$1000 worth of mer-phandise from Fred Leist of 708 North O'Brien representing himself as 'Frank

Would-Be Assassin Said to Have Been Agent of Carranza Supporter; He Is Executed.

EL PASO, Tex., Oct. 27.-An attempt has been made to assassinate Ger Francisco Villa by an agent said to hav been commissioned and paid by Gen Pablo Gonzales, a stanch supporter of express wagon, last night delivered bent. O'Brien defeated Taylor in the Gen. Carranza, said a message sent the Associated Press today by Luis Aguirre Benavides, Gen. Villa's first secretary. The would-be assassin, Francisco enfession before George C. Carother

he American Consular Agent. Mugia was apprehended at Guadalup where Villa with his troops has been against Bennett after their arrest, according to the police record. Bennett extensive stock from which to make was held in \$800 bail and disappeared. Your selection at very reasonable prices stated that the prisoner just prior to his real surprise will be after about two who tries this.—ADV.

secution told the Villa officials, in the resence of Carothers, he had been paid large sum of money by Gen. Gonzales t Mexico City.

New School for Atchison. ATCHISON, Kan., Oct. 27.-Plans are rnment and my family that I died a ATCHISON, Kan., Oct. 27.-Plans raitor," Mugia was quoted as having being prepared by Kansas City are I tects for a \$30,000 school building to be

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Two complied, but the third ran be occupants of the automobile with a gun Then they took him into a small grove which the posse members said was o

tified by telephone and posses started

Two Men Were Shot. Heidemann was shot through the right hip and H. F. Martin, a Brighton mer-chant, was shot through the left thigh. A bullet passed through Dickerson's

The members of the posse devoted the three robbers escaped into the corn

The wounded men were taken to Brighton and telephone calls for assist-ance were sent out. Farmers and residents of the nearby towns joined the posses. Nearly all were armed. H. S. Knemoeller, Chief Deputy Sheriff of Macoupin County, took charge of the force surrounding the field.

All night long the men remained on guard. They saw nothing of the robbers during the night, but members of the crowd who reached Brighton this norning were certain the men were in

Ravine Being Patrolled.

A deep ravine runs through the field for about two miles. This ravine is being patrolled in the belief that the men would decide it would be the more

not consider it advisable to enter the ravine or the corn field, and that by maintaining a close guard at the outskirts, they could prevent the escape of the men, and at the same time sav The plan of campaign in force during the night and morning was to conduct a siege which would eventually starve our the robbers and force them to surrender

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30 FLEE A FIRE IN THEIR NIGHT CLOTHES

Blaze Follows Explosion in Rooming House Building at

2108 Olive Street. An explosion in the barber shop and pool room of William Schack, on the first floor at 2108 Olive street about 2:10 o'clock this morning, that was followed by fire, caused the 30 occupants of rooming houses on the second and third floors of the building to flee to the

street in their night clothing.

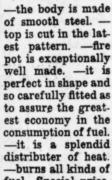
The cause of the explosion was not aspertained by the police, although they reported it probably was an explosion of gas. The interior of the room was wrecked, windows were blown out and mall article were blown into the street. The fire spread to the storerooms on each side and to the upper floors. The tailor shop of Ben Magidson at 2110 and the room occupied by Dee's Flexity Stain Co., at 2106, were slightly damaged. The entire damage was placed at about \$10,000.

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Weman Hurt in County Auto Wreck. Mrs. Minnie Masterson of 3117 Morgan street was slightly injured last night obile into the bed of a creek near "Death Valley" curve on the Clayton road. The automobile, driven by Harry Wilson of 2800 Maffitt avenue, crashe into a steel railing of the bridge. Wil-

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

WORRIED MOTHER.-Please send your name and address to the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Administrator in Campbell Estate.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. Considering your review of the record of Judge Holtcamp for liberality in fees in administrations where will contests have been filed, one is tempted to comment on his decision in the Campbell estate matter. His argument to his conclusion reads greatly like a special plea. I consuited the cases he referred to and found nothing to justify it except in the rather flowing speech of Judge Lamm where he speaks of an admin-istrator of this kind being "neutral and indiffer-ent," but as between what interests he is to be such is not stated, and in a case which he cites, where the point might be said to be more directly involved, all that is said is that the statute re-garding preference in selection of an ordinary administrator did not apply, because this kind

What, however, is more important is that the Judge holds the law for appointment to be mandatory. This means, however, mandatory only when a person in interest applies upon a contest being instituted. The Supreme Court has decided this, but it has never declared, that a statement in a pleading, which puts aside one declared in a will to be a child, is sufficient to entitle another apparently a stranger to be onsidered as having an interest.

If it is true that such an administrator is like

a receiver, and remembering how difficult it is ordinarily to have a receiver appointed, it becomes very doubtful whether a mere assertion in a pleading, which goes to the very right to initiate a contest at all, should call forth the exercise of such an extraordinary power. It cannot be disputed that this statute does grant an extraordinary power, and it would seem 'hat the Legislature would not leave it to the option of an apparent stranger to invoke it.

Of course, if the law is as Judge Holtcamp assumes, the Campbell estate, however large, comes under it, but even then I think he wis-understands the purpose of the statute, in ruling out the request of Mr. Wade to be appointed compensation and upon request of ril parties in interest, he admitting that but for his ing the Alton were "obsolete, owing to a higher thirds majority of the voters. connection with the executor named he would be degree of conscientiousness among financiers." fully qualified. Mr. Wade, if appointed, would Since then the Frisco, the New Haven and the state of the conscientiousness among financiers." be but a receiver under the full control of the court and unable to take any step whatever without the court's full approval in advance. Though out the court's full approval in advance. Though he is president of the company appointed execu-tor, its functions as such have passed away as completely as if they never existed, or at least they are in absolute suspense. The administrator could not consult with the company nor it with

When we reflect upon the Judge's exceeding lavishness in fees in such matters, as appears from the record you reviwed, there ought to be better reasons than he gives for putting such a both upon an heir whose status is not Commission. affected by the contest and upon one who displaced, at least for the time being, by a recessary assertion to give the contestants any stand ng at all. It seems, withal, a great pity to see benevolent purpose turned away by what may be an irresponsible assertion by an apparent stranger to a will embodying that purpose. Judge Holtcamp's claim for re-election presents a very unpleasant prospect for the Campbell estate.

The New Street Car Heaters.

Mr. Harrop, State Public Utility Engineer commended the heaters being installed in our street cars as satisfactory in the their ventila-don of the cars. If Mr. Harrop's knowledge and judgment concerning the other points embedied in his report are of no more value than this displayed concerning ventilation of the cars, the report is worthless. There is no ventilation with out a change of air, a drawing out of foul creathed air and a replacing of it with outside

There is no provision for ventilation in these heaters they suck in the air from the floor of the front platform, warm it, and drive this all out over that and legs of passengers to the rear of heads-breathed-sucked into the heater and ing in a supply of cool fresh air from the out-side, but this would have cost money—as they are they do not ventilate.

I have noticed frequently that the damper in the ventilators in the tops of the new cars are closed. The Board of Health should order these dampers taken out. These top ventilators should be permanently open, to allow at all times free

THE JUDICIAL CANDIDATES.

ing election exceeds in importance those of the Circuit bench. The character and capacity of the judiciary directly affect every citizen, because they determine the standard of efficiency and honesty in the administration of law. Justice depends upon them.

For this reason voters should consider with special care the candidates for the bench. They should vote for no candidate who falls below a fair standard of fitness. They should select the best of the candidates offered regardless of political affiliation. Partisanship should be thrust aside in judicial elections.

Two candidates for Circuit judgeships-Karl Kimmel, Republican, and John J. O'Brien, Democrat-lack the qualifications requisite for the bench. Kimmel's record as a Police Judge does not commend him for promotion. Both he and C'Brien fall below the standard of judicial fit- 63 per cent of its petroleum, 40 per cent of its ness. Both should be defeated.

Two Republican candidates-Judges Shields and Grimm-have had experience on the bench. Judge Shields served six years with conspicuous ability and Judge Grimm is closing a term of service distinguished by conscientious and capable

On the Democratic ticket Judge Moore, who served as Judge of the Court of Criminal Correction for a term, went into office under some criticism on account of previous political affiliations, of all who were in position to judge his work.

Glendy Arnold is one of the best of the candidates on the old party tickets. Although untried on the bench, his fitness is recognized. He is qualified in character, capacity and legal equip-

It is creditable to the Progressive party that Circuit bench-Paul V. Janis, Ford W. Thomp- to frown upon such accumulations; but nowhere son and Edward P. Johnson. But the weakness else on the globe can the young man of mettle of the Progressive vote suggests the wisdom of choosing the three best candidates on the old party tickets. Voters should concentrate to protect the bench.

THE COLONEL'S "NEVER."

I will never go back to the Republican party.—The Colonel. Will the "never" of this be the equivalent of the "under any circumstances" of a prior famous promise?

TWO HEADLINES, AND A MORAL. Here are two headlines from the financial page of the Globe-Democrat, same day:

No. 1.-LOW TARIFF WORST BLOW TO LABOR IN YEARS, SAYS RANKIN.

Chicagoan Says Maintenance of Wage Scales Is Almost Impossible.

No. 2-FINDS OPTIMISM IN EAST OVER BUSINESS.

J. A. Lewis Returns From Washington-Consulted Financial Experts.

Moral: Never print interviews with profess political gloomsters on the market page during a business revival.

BETTER METER THE WATER.

securities in 1900 was exposed and denounced in services like street railways, light, power, etc. 1907, the chief figures in the railroad world rolled their eyes upward sanctimoniously and thanked heaven the iniquitous methods employed in wrerk- powers cannot be used except by order of a two-

Since then the Frisco, the New Haven and the Rock Island have all been scuttled in the same munity business houses—as competent to protect way-and we are once more earnestly assured such things can never take place hereafter," because of higher ethical standard; which have been established."

Maybe so. Still, we think it would be good business policy for the country to take out an insurance policy on the alleged change of heartsomething in the way of a set of water meters to be controlled by the Interstate Commerce

YEARS OF THE BATTLE CHIEFS

Two of the three great commanders of history Hannibal and Napoleon, whose lives have many parallels, were each 26 when the one became head of the Carthagenian army of Spain and the other head of the French army of Italy. Before Hannibal was 30 he had forced the passage of the Alps and won the great battles of Ticinus and Lake Trasimenus. Napoleon, with a record of equal success before he was 30, had won Marengo and Austerlitz before he was 36.

But the exceptional careers of these grea great military ability develops late in life. Many things militate against an earlier success. Promotion is slow in all modern armies. There is workers not yet of age. much to learn in the military trade. Men are well along in middle life before they are deemed adequate to the crushing responsibility of directing great battles.

Caesar, history's third genius, whose capacity is esteemed equal to the other two, was 42 before he commanded an army, 45 before he built his bridge over the Rhine and 50 when he crossed the Rubicon. Grant was 41 at Vicksburg and 43 at Appomattox. The elder Von Moltke was 66 in the Austrian War and 70 in the Franco-Prussian War. Students of history, accordingly, are prepared to learn that the chief leaders in the present war are well beyond the age at which men are permitted to serve in the ranks and even beyond the age at which, in many armies in time of peace, forced retirement comes for officers. General in Chief Joffre, Gallient, commandant at Paris and the problem through legislation than through Gen. Pau are all approaching 70. Kitchener is 64. wasteful strikes.,

day in the field on Sept. 28 last. Gen. Ian S. M. Hamilton, whose death has been reported in France, was 61 and Smith-Dorien is 56.

The Generals of Germany, which has carried studies relating to military efficiency in all capacities farther than any other nation, all seem to be men of advanced age. Von Hindenberg whose victory in East Prussia is accounted the most notable of the war to date, was recalled from retirement and the supposed invalidism of old age, to undertake the campaign. Von Moltke is 66, Von Heeringen 64, Von Einem 61. Von Em mick was 66 when he captured Liege.

Von Kluck, sturdy defender of the right wins and Von Buelow, his colleague in the western op erations, are both 68.

AMERICA TODAY AND TOMORROW. The United States, with only 62-3 per cent of the world's inhabitants, produces 68 per cent of the world's corn, 20 per cent of its wheat, 61 per cent of its cotton, 35 per cent of its tobacco 15 per cent of its cattle, 42 per cent of its iron coal, 20 per cent of its gold and has 38 per cent of its railroads.

The United States' domestic trade in 1913, \$40,000,000,000, far exceeded that of any other nation. American factories last year produced goods valued at \$20,000,000,000, of which less than 5 per cent was exported. All the remainder of that vast quantity of articles of use or luxury was consumed here at home-proving beyond argument that the average standard of living in this country excels that of any other.

This leadership is attributable to nature's gifts of rich resources and a stimulating climate, but left it with credit and with the good opinion plus a system of political ideals that attracts here the most ambitious individuals of other lands and makes them free to use all their powers for self-advancement, with due regard for the equal rights of their fellow citizens.

In a world of uncertainties, few possibilities seem more likely to be realized than the increase of this country's population to 250,000,000 or more within the next century.

It is perhaps true that opportunities to gain enormous private wealth will be fewer hereafter has selected three excellent candidates for the than heretofore, since society tends increasingly find equal opportunities for reasonable material success, for social usefulness and for civic honor whatever the level from which the accident o birth may start him.

ACCURATE AND TRUSTED.

Protesting against British censorship in dealing with war news for the United States, the London Times says of the Associated Press: "It is the MOST WONDERFUL NEWS OR-GANIZATION IN THE WORLD and nothing in Europe can compare with it. Its statements are GENERALLY ACCURATE and are IMPLICITLY TRUSTED throughout North America"

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TAXPAYERS VS. FRANCHISE HOLDERS.

All public utility franchise holders, if guided solely by "intelligent self-interest," will vote against amendments No. 2 and No. 5. All other taxpayers, on the same basis, should

rote for them. No. 2, if adopted, will give the people of Kansas City more power to enforce fair terms and good service from their public utility companies, or to buy and operate the utilities for public profit,

No. 5, if adopted, will put the people of St. Louis and Kansas City in better position to inance municipal subway systems.

Neither amendment proposes anything unfair to private capital invested in public utilities. They do, however, tend to put the people on a When the water-logging of Chicago & Alton ists, or to serve themselves, in providing public Neither amendment confers any power which

a bad city government could misuse; the new These amendments are a part of the general

plan to make city governments competent comand serve the taxpayers as the franchise-holding corporations now are to exploit them.

CONCERNING "BRIDGE ROBBERY." A majority of delegates attending the Sunday meeting of the Central Trades and Labor Unio

This bond issue is going to be defeated by organized labor and the loyal citizens of St. Louis, who are aware of the dastardly attempt

to rob the city of its free bridge. Nonsense! The only attempt to "rob the city of its free bridge" is the attempt to defeat the issue of bonds to complete the bridge and set it to work. So long as the subtle and secret influences which oppose can keep the city's free bridge unfinished, they are indeed robbing the city of it and of its service as a trade-builder and a tollabolisher.

MINIMUM WAGE MAKING PROGRESS.

The Minnesota State Wage Commission has fixed the minimum wage for women as follows: Cities of the first class, \$9 in mercantile and geniuses only go to prove the general rule, that \$2.75 in manufacturing purruits; all other cities, \$2.25 and \$8.50; outside the cities, \$8. The same minimum will govern the wage of masculine

The minimum wage as a corrective of recognized evils is making steady progress. Instead of being a temporary fad confined to certain states of radical sentiment where industrial abuses are much less prevalent than in older manufacturing states, it is spreading East. The general adoption of woman suffrage will one day modify the conditions that place feminine workers at a disadvantage as compared with men, but until that day comes the minimum wage will be a short cut to insuring them justice.

Surely a minimum of \$9 is not extravagant with the present high cost of living in cities. The greater the number of employers who pay less in cities without statutory regulation of the subject, the sooner will the necessity for a minimum wage be conceded. Certainly it is much better to solve



WAITING FOR A HANDOUT.

THE CAMPAIGN.

hears or sees very little of it and has almost no idea who are ahead. The

Democrats ought to win. If they can

party some of the finest leadership any

party ever enjoyed. The Republicans

won repeatedly. True, the time when one perpetuated oneself in office by all

sorts of mean grafts and petty thefts is

past, but it ought still to be possible to

return to Congress or wherever one is serving if the record of the party under

Mr. Wilson's guidance is made plain to

many grafts and so much invisible gov

ernment that they could usually go back

even though the party had a very bad

record; but that is all over. The days

of political piracy are pretty well over

in bonds for putting a franchise over here in St. Louis, is not very current. It

has been pretty well damned. The Pro

not running very fast, but they are run

ning fast enough to keep the Repub-licans miserable. The Democrats will

probably win. They have not been in

everybody. The Republicans had

never had anything equaling it, and they law to pension the deserving won repeatedly. True, the time when amendment should be carried.)

The campaign is not very lively.

JUST A MINUTE.

Written for the Post-Dispatch by Clark McAdams.

FROST LAST NIGHT.

ROST last night! I saw it gleaming In the level light of morn When the world awoke from dreaming And the day was gently born. Was it not a welcome promise Of the season of delight Now to burgeon full upon us? Frost last night?

ROST last night! Its white rime glowing From the roof of every shed, While the northwind, crisply blowing, Stirred the golden leaves and red. Now the glory of the Autumn, She whom Beauty shall bedight, Is a beautiful assurance. Frost last night.

Everything but the Collection.

The Rev. Nelson Trimble of Columbia had Christian Church, north of Centralia, but Wednesday the mud roads were so bad that the people could not get to church for what was, to be the last meeting of the series.

The Rev. Trimble went to Gant and had the the church who had phones on that sys tem and he preached a sermon to them over the phone, which took 35 minutes to deliver. The members said they heard the sermon distinctly without leaving their homes

A Mrs. George spoke for single sex suffrage at the City Club yesterday. All the Georges are for some kind of singleness.

at Washington, thank heaven! They obtain locally to some extent, but there the first amendment, anyway. If a will be little seen of them here after this cause is not good enough to win as campaign, we are disposed to think. The often as it is submitted, it isn't much of James boys' idea of why one holds a political office, which reached its height about the time Jep Howe got his \$300,000

Small, but Ingenious Community.

A large bunch of Hamburg youngsters were

If the Russians had the wit to go power long enough as yet to have bearound Pretsel they would be in Berlin for their Halloween applebobbing.

ONE ARMY ROUTED.

From the New York Evening Post.
If the war had not swept everythin else out of sight, there would have been much more in the press about the bill to supplement existing laws against unlawful restraints and monopolies."
This measure, known as the Clayton bill, passed the House yesterday in the form agreed upon by the Senate, and is about to be signed by the President. During its passage through Congress it underwent many radical alterations. hese were mostly improvements, safe guarding the language of the proposed statute at several points, and writing in important provisos. No one can deny that it is now a much better act than when it was introduced. Its original aims are still preserved, but the steps to attain them are much more cautiously taken. Dangerously loose phraseology has been revised with care, and the old landmarks of the law have been specifically retained. All told, the tion of the value of discussion and minute criticism. The public and busi-ness men will accept the changed Clayton bill with much more equanimity than would have been possible if the measure had been hurried through as

Which will relieve the blind;

But just to give a little help

To those less blest than you, So that they may have a chance

from the Clarksville (Mo.) Piker.

It is a noticeable fact that all of the

Vote not alone through sympathy, Or to be counted kind;

THE CLAYTON MEASURE.

PENSIONS FOR HELPLESS BLIND.

PLEA FOR THE SEVENTH AMEND-

Vote for amendment number seven,

For many other reason That take space to express, SCRATCH NO AND VOTE THE JESSIE A. FOSTER, 4929 Lorraine avenue STATE PRINTING ABUSES.

While there are lots of newspapers that have their price, most of them have enough self-respect to not want

the man that bungles the job like Cor-nellus Roach has done, will presently

From the Baltimore American.

Turkey is displaying an that points only to one con

HOUSEHOLD HEI

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

ANSWER.-If your sauerkrau ays tastes like cabbage" you p aked before cooking. (Raise or

LAW POINTS.

ng money under false pretense K.—Unless distribution is lafter final settlement and ord intribution), proceed against the iministrator or executor. He con neady to pay your share. TENNESSEE.—A personal invi-tion is necessary, or an abstract property, to advise what is necess now party now claiming possi-tions and process or constructive, etc.; this, the eaves us out.

ssets from such sale should be ounted for to the corporation, and if ention to wind up its affairs, all di aid and distribution made among tockholders and affdavit made to fe tarry of State.

WIFE.—The unattested paper

MISCELLANEOUS.

Cross nurses.

ANXIOUS,—Tonneau is any autom bile having a tonneau, which is the after part inclosing seats. 2. Frence 2-wheeled vehicle entered at the real 3. A metric ton.

READER.—Range of voices from the control of the control

newspapers who have come out editori-ally indorsing Cornelius Roach for Gov-ernor have done the State printing.

ernor have done the State printing, which he gives out. It is plainly a case of building up a machine that he hopes will land him the governorship, but we think it will be a boomerang.

If we have to have a "machine" Governor (and we don't want one), we certain the superstantial of the Catholic Church that women shall have their heads covered in the church. St. Paul

to using his present office to build it up, is so coarse in his methods as to bring the papers who are furthering his candidacy into disrupute—since these indoorements, most of which came out just before the amendments appeared, were the price of the State printing.

While there are lots of the state printing.

thange in the general situation occurs there will be a number of other

IN HER IMAGINATION, and could vis-

ualize that child, a grown man, behind the bars.

There is the man who is always

afraid he is going to lose his job.

He not only worries himself, but the

whole family. He has been in the

that he will lose it. There seems to

We know of the wife whose hus-

with it.

fear is ever present, and the worry tion.

same position for years, yet the bug-aboo is CONSTANTLY before him but most of them never happened."

be no apparent reason whatever for we have. We have several lives and several is discontinuing his work, but the eral troubles—ONLY in our imagina-

Mid-Sea Dilemma

Usually, "Snake Storles" Have as the Scene of Action Some Place on Land-This One Differs, Taking Place in the Middle of the Atlantic.

By A. H. MORINO.

weird tale of woe fluttering from her signal halyards. "Snake Loose. Help!" was the startling message of the flags.

As if to emphasize the urgency of the need, this appeal was supplemented by no less than five inverted ensigns stuck

"Have you tried to chloroform it?" he all over the rigging.

Spokane probably needed was a bunch "but it won't let us get near enough .o of temperance tracts or, better yet, a try it. We thought of shoving it gently package of blank pledges. Nevertheon to a piece of sail cloth and then less, a boat was lowered and a crew of pulling the whole business overboard,

When Mr. Hennessy, the lieutenant in charge, boarded the distressed gunboat, he was more puzzled than ever. What seemed to be the entire crew was The Snake Leisurely Uncoiled. gathered in little groups on the deck all staring at a huge snake a pythonwhich was calmly basking in the warm sulight on a cleared part of the deck visible on every face, yet they showed simply watched it very closely. Capt Simmons, who commanded the gunboat, received the lieutenant with evident relief, and quickly made him acquainted with the curious situation in which they

Bound for the New York Zoo.

T seemed that the Spokane, on her way from Montevideo to New York, had taken on board a live specimen of a rare species of boa or python, found only in the valley of the Rio de la Plata. It had been captured for the New York Zoo. The boa at first had been rather sluggish, taking but a lanhad given them little trouble. Later. however, the sea air or the motion of the vessel had aroused it, and finally it had managed to break out of its case and roam around at will. Fortunately, it seemed to be in a very peaceful mood and had not yet offered to attack any-

one without provocation.
"The python, I believe, is not a poisnake," remarked Lieut. Hen-"If enough of you pile on, you can easily secure it and put it back into its cage without any danger. I don't see that you need any help from

smile. "You don't know what you're talking about," he said. "You haven't heard the whole story yet. We can't handle it roughly. Why, man! that and a miniature water spout off in the heard the whole story yet. We can the heard the whole story yet and the heard the he

ant, "hy, where could it get dync.mite?"
"It was some we were using to kill sharks," explained the Captain. "We attached the dynamite to a wire con nected with an electric battery, baited ! with a piece of salt pork"-

T was on an unusually warm and almost windless day in March that the second-class battleship Enid came upon the gunboat Spokane steering wildly about in mid-ocean, with a Though still a young man, he was not

"Have you tried to chloroform it?" he The captain of the Enid was non- asked suddenly. A wild hope dawned plussed. What sort of help could he offer in a case of this kind? He was as quickly died out again; he shook no snake-charmer, he said. What the his head mournfully. "No," he said, jackies sent over to investigate and but as soon as any of us came near it render what assistance they could. began to slam around on the deck"— He shuddered at the thought of what might have happened. "Besides, I don't think we have any chloroform."

"A NYWAY, it might have hit on the side of the ship and ex-ploded," commented the Lieutenant. "That would have been just as bad as on deck. I've an idea, though. If you could find out where the snake'

But he never told his plan, whateve Something happened just then that held him and everybody else spellound with excitement. The big snake leisurely uncolled itself and glided to found herself liking the queer-looking the side railing. Everyone held his creature in spite of the fact that he was breath as it crawled down the rope a dwarf and of such a strange color. Enid's boat with a little thump that IN fact, she did not think about resent every man's heart into his mouth. Simmons wiped the perspiration then it was too late, so the dwarf told from his brow and looked at the Lieu- her that she would find her apartments tenant. The Lieutenant looked at the on the opposite side of the castle, and Captain. "It's our boat," he said uneasily, but the Captain gave no heed. left him. He had walked over to the side where When she reached the room where she interest in its surroundings, and the snake had just disappeared, and as was to sleep the Princess wondered at he leaned on the railing he sawed with at the beauty of the furnishings, for his pocketknife at the rope holding the everything was silver and gold and the boat fast, till it parted. As the little bed covered with the finest lace and dancing cockleshell floated off with its dangerous passenger, a unanimous sigh of relief rose involuntarily from the ing table made the Princess curious, and orew of the Spokane.

A little silver button near the dressing table made the Princess curious, and she pressed it wondering what would

But the Lieutenant did not look very happy. He was still more perturbed but the green dwarf. when Capt. Simmons suddenly disap-peared into his cabin and emerged with halls, and then a tap was heard on her it made no differslipping a shell. "Can't be helped," he repulsed to the remonstrating Lieutenant, it is and then a tap was neard on ner it made no differdoor; when the Princess said, "Come one to me and I Sophile MENE LOEB on the repulsed to the remonstrating Lieutenant, it is a little maid entered and curtised just had to give him something that as he carefully aimed at the now dis-tant boat, "the Navy Regulations direct

Richards to her cousin, as they were maid; "we all live here, with his highreturning from their trip to the Brook- ness." and then, bidding the Princess boat marked Spokane. Is that where !t

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Princess Good and the Green Dwarf

Sandman Story of a Little Girl Whose Stepmother, the Queen Was Jealous and Envious of Her.

opened by the green dwarf, and instead

strange creature the Princess thought he was funny looking and felt sorry for him because he was deformed

The green dwarf asked the Princes

which she was glad to do, and his voice was so soft and sweet the Princess

Mrs. F. A. Walker.

PART I.

NCE upon a time there lived a of being frightened when she saw this Princes whom everybody loved, and the people called her Prin-

The mother of the little Princess Good had died when the Princess was a little baby, and the King had married again, and this Queen had a daughter whom she wanted to be heir to the King's to come in and have some refreshments lands, and she did not love the Princes

The daughter of the Queen was not kind and gentle as the Princess Good, and the people did not love her, so they named her Princess Bad, which made the Queen very angry, and she tried to think of a way to be rid of Princess Good forever.

Good forever.
One day she was riding along through a forest, where she saw an old witch sitting in front of her cave. The Queen dismounted and told her

ants to leave her alone with the Preferred).

Then she promised her a bag of gold if she would tell her how she could be rid of the Princess Good.

The old witch told her she could find

in the forest if she came there alone at midnight a green dwarf, who would carry off the Princess Good, and no one would ever find her. So that night when everybody in the

palace was asleep the Queen stole out and went to the forest, where she found the queer-looking green dwarf and the old witch with him, for she had come for the bag of gold the Queen has prom-

"And what shall I give to you if you succeed in carrying off the Princess? asked the Queen of the green dwarf.

•• WILL have the Princess," said the dwarf, "and that will repay me for my trouble, but if Your Majesty wishes to show me some favor I shall take the chain which you wear about

The Queen drew back when she heard The Queen drew back when she heard this request, for the chain was given her by the King upon her wedding day. The fairies had woven the chain and the King had charged her never to part with it if she valued their happiness.

"Oh! If Your Majesty does not think the deed I am to do is worth the little hard." chain I will have nothing," said the

Of course, the Queen could not refuse. One day the Princess Good was riding up a path which led to a beautiful

The maid let down the Princess' hair his face. and combed it, then she brought a silken

check any longer.

THE

DAYLIGHT

STORE

cess, unable to keep her curiosity in door. "Yes, your highness," replied the the Princess and "his highness."

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to her.

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wear their nair not only in the style, but also the color most becoming.

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The Fine Art of Worrying

WOMAN friend told me of the fol-

A woman liver day, as I was on way to a store, in crossing an open square a ragged though cleanly looking individual aping: 'Lady, will you

penny? "The same old idea we are prone to think—that he wantshe pressed it, wondering what would ed a drink-flashed happen, as she had seen no one about

might banish that pathetic look from

"I fumbled in my purse and found robe and put it on her and tucked her nickel, which I gave to him. As I

"Do you live here?" asked the Prin- good night, she went out and closed the

Tomorrow I will tell you more abou

could not change." And that is a fair sample of thousands who worry about similar occur-rences that they cannot change. They ave worrying down to a fine art, indeed. I know a little woman who actually wept tears at the thought that her little baby, a few months old, might some day

nore money.

walked on it occurred to me that per-

haps he was hungry, and 5 cents wouldn't go very far in that direction, that if I had given him 10 cents he

could at least have bought a sandwich

"I began to worry about it and con-

cluded the only thing he could buy would be a drink, and that perhaps I

was 'driving him to drink.' The pos-

"And would you believe it, by the

time I had reached the place to which I was going, horror of horrors! I got a

new angle to worry. What if the nickel I gave him should have been counter-

felt. Then he could not buy anything. I could not get it out of my mind, and it WORRIED me for the rest of the

day, even though it was something I

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describes this offering of desirable fashions at practically wholesale prices.

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\$10, at They come in many styles, including the new "College Coat"-the general lines loose and flaring, belted at side or back, with great collar and roomy pockets. Materials are zibelines, mixtures, checks,

The Road to Promotion

Where Politeness Paid.

OU'RE foolish, Sam, to soft-soap those ferrets," said Hubert. "Fer-rets," in the language of Blank & Co.'s department store, were shopers who were always "looking" but ness," he continued. "I can 'spot' 'em an aisle away, and I let 'em look, but you can bet I don't waste any palaver on 'em. I save it for the ones who show some signs of coming across with a purchase. Life's too short to soft-soap fer-

"That's where you're wrong. Hubert," sam replied. "We're here to make sales, of course, but we're also here to make folks like to shop here. You know there are a lot of people who like to do a whole lot of 'looking' before they buy what they're looking for—and the salesman who shows some interest in their looking is more apt to land them than the one who ignores them. You complain because my book is always bigger than yours, although you claim to be just as good a salesman. Well, you are just as good—maybe better— when a sure customer comes along, but I'm always trying to make sales—and some of my 'ferrets' come back, and when they do return they always come to me. And when your 'ferrets' come back they come to me because they want the bargains, but they remember how you treated them! That's one reason why my book is bigges than yours. find that politeness pays."

That conversation took place 10 years ago. Hubert is still a clerk. Sam is superintendent of that store. Hubert had just as much natural ability as Sam maybe a little more. So it must have been Sam's "Sales Philosophy" that boosted him. Undoubtedly some now or other his politeness brought in lividends. Anyway, it's something to think about.

ame time, it is just as easy. If you MUST imagine things, to cultivate a train of thought that directs the good things. It is so easy to worry. It is just as easy NOT to worry, if you but cultivate the habit to "throw it off." In the words of Pollyanna: "PLAY BE GLAD AROUT.

Brussels in 1918 sent \$367.294 worth of artificial silk to the United States

sibilities of the whole thing kept turn-ing in my mind and I was very RE- she had expected him. And lo! She surest way to wrinkles and old age MORSEFUL that I had not given him can picture him having been run and disease, and, yes, death. At the with solid color jackets.



over by a street car; she can see him

being put on a stretcher, and almo-

hear the ambulance drive up to the

The truth about most of such wor

ries may be summed up in the words of the man who said: "I am an old

So it is with most trials we THINK

Also, as a usual thing, we pick ou

the most trifling things and magnify

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Too Bad the "Fighting Ghost" Didn't Show a Little More Fighting Spirit

MR. SHORT SPORT: Looks as though General Incompetence must have been in command



By Jean Knott



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATOR.

SURE , THEY OUGHT STICK TO THE HILLS WHERE THERE IS SHOULD NATURAL PROTECTION) STAY UP AND THE ENEMY HILLS, HEY!

CERTAINLY - DON'T YOU SEE HOW FOOLISH IT IS TO BRING AN ARMY DOWN IT'S ALL WRONG WELL,



Fat Mr. Langford Unable to FIELDER JONES IS Overtake Fleet Jeff Clarke AFTERW. JOHNSON Joplin Boxer Stays 10-Round Limit

Missouri's "Fighting Ghost" Gives World's Best Heavyweight 30 Pounds' Weight Edge, and Lands the Most Punches-Neither Man Marked-No Decision Given.

By Harry S. Sharpe,

Referee for the Future City A. C. and the Post-Dispatch's Boxing Authority.

JOPLIN, Mo., Oct. 26.

AM LANGFORD and Jeff Clarke, both colored, boxed a 10-round, no-

decision bout here, tonight; but after it was over Referee Tommy Dixon gave it is his opinion that the bout was a draw saying that Langford was the aggressor, but that Clarke landed the greater number of punches.

BOY DANCE

was the aggressor, but that Clarke landed the greater number of punches. The best that can be said for Joplin's "Fighting Ghost" is that he stayed the limit; and the worst that can be said for Langford is that he let him do it. For the first there is some praise, and for the latter some excuse.

Clarke, evidently acting under in struction of Chief Second and Manager Jimmie Bronson, went into action with the idea of staying the 10 rounds, figuring that even this would do him some good, while it would reflect nothing to Lagford's credit. Then, again, he had the chance of outpointing Langford and the remote chance of knocking him out.

Clarke gets credit for having stayed the limit, while Langford gets willing to exchange punches, Langford's strength, extra weight and slugging ability would have won in a walk; but the "Ghost" refused to make this kind of a fight. Instead, Clarke did so much elinching and holding that most of Langford's efforts were confined to extracting and holding that most of Langford's efforts were confined to extracting and holding that most of Langford's efforts were confined to extracting and then he shifted to the back of Clarke's head, but this did no damage.

Clarke Scores Most Points.

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There were very few clean punches landed .during the entire 10 rounds, Clarke getting in a majority of them. but Langford's hurting the most. He got one over in the second round, a hard right cross to the law, and Clarke went down for the count of nine. It looked bad for "the Ghost" at this time and when he rose to his feet Langford rushed at him with wicked swings for the body; but Clarke hoofed it out of harm's way and the bell saved him. In the third round Langford hooked a hard left to the jaw that staggered Clarke, then tried hard to land with his right, but missed badly. Near the close of the fourth round Langford handed Clarke an awful joit to the face with Clarke's Repeated Clinching, When

and left swings that would have ended the bout had either landed; but the

"Chost's" phantom-like glide carried him

"Ghost's" phantom-like glide carried him across and around the ring and Sam's swings fanned the air. Then Langford crowded his opponent, but whenever he got too near, Clarke fell into a clinch, landing head first to Langford's stomach. In some places it would have been considered butting. It is probable, too that some of these collisions hurt Sam a little, because he was just a bit mushy about the walstline.

Clarke came out for the sixth round with an extra burst of speed, and the way he pranced about the ring, coming in close enough now and then to por Langford a tiny peck on the nose, puzzled the Boston fighter until he stood still in the ring and waited for Clarke to slow up or drop from dizziness. At last Clarke stopped and then Langford tried desperately hard to cross his right for a knockout, but Clarke's quickness at ducking his head made Langford miss by a wide margin and the crowd laughed

There was much clinching and holding in the seventh and eighth rounds, for which Clarke was almost entirely to blame. Langford was more than will-

blame. Langtord was more than wing to fight, but the "Ghost" gave him little chance. It began to look now more than ever that Clarke had determined to stay the limit, and he was doing it, but not by straight fighting.

By now he was more than ever

onvinced that he could not afford to

Clarke Still Offends.

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THE PISTOLS, S

TOOS

Terriers' Manager Starts This Week for Coffeyville, Kan., to Sign Star.

TEAM BEING BOLSTERED

wakening of the Local Federal Club Evident in Additions to the Lineup.

By W. J. O'Connor.

Phillip De Catesby Ball, the dy namic director of the St. Louis Federal League club, has instructed. Fielder Alanson Jones to "go pet Walter Johnson."
That's the most interesting after-

While all this was going on, Clarke was putting up an exhibition that could hardly be called fighting, but his tactics worried Langford and the latter was plainly disgusted. Clarke is fast as a streak of lightning, but he used his speed in a manner that was ungested, both to Langford and to many of the spectators who had seen him in action before. Instead of employing his speed to Jab and get away, the in-and-out method, he used it get in-and-out method, he used it in and postpone his trip to the coast until such time as he has had to confer enside, the "Ghost" held on for dear life and clums so close that Langford and to many official of the St. Louis of the St. Louis of the St. Louis of the St. Louis of the get.

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Only once in the entire 10

rounds did Clarke land a punch

that had much force behind it,

and that was in the eighth round when he landed a hard right flush to Langford's unprotected

jaw and the "far baby" stopped

plimenting Clarke by the sheepish grin of a man who had suddenly

received something he wasn'

Langford Weighed 200.

Langford confessed to the writer

Langford Warmed Up, a Bad Feature

ANGFORD started off in the fifth round as if he intended doing a something and let fly with right defined bout had either landed; but the bout had either landed; but the shost's" phantom-like glide carried him Neither man bore a mark after the bout a scalar of the ring and Sam's

Other news divulged in an authentic and official way by the returning magnates, might be epitomized as

The Marsans case will be rushed through the courts as soon as possible. Incidentally there isn't one chance in a hundred of John McGraw purloining the Cu-ban star from St. Louis.

Roy Corban, premier shortstop of the Pacific Coast League, has gaping hole in the Terrier In-

Borton, once a member of the White Sox, has been cinched for

first base. Jones still-is angling for a third baseman and two pitchers. If he lands Johnson his team of regulars will consist next season of: Borton, 1b: Bridwell, 2b; Corhan, ss; Marsans, cf; Tobin, rf; Ward Miller, lf; Chapman, Hartley and Simon, eatchers; Groom, Davenport, Crandall, Willett and two others, possibly Johnson, pitchers. A third sacker must yet

knocked out "Gunboat" Smith a week ago and had taken on some weight.

In his street clothes Langford looked to be in good condition, but when he stripped for action last night he looked smooth and fat, with a waist line that might have been reduced by several inches. He seemed fast with his hands, but rather slow on his feet and there was not the tigerish agreessiveness that characterized him in former days. He was not winded at any time, but the sort of winded at any time, but the sort of bout that was boxed probably accounted in a great measure for that.

Langford's appearance did not bear Langford's appearance did not bear looked such as the statement that, "We will have a winning ball club next season."

That's the absolute limit of his prediction other than to say that in Chapman he has one of the greatest young catchers in the game today. Any man who can transform Chapman into a great receiver deserves consideration.

out the claim of his Manager, Joe Woodman, that he was weighing close to 185 pounds. Two hundred would nitcher of Johnson's type the But it would be the acquisition of a to 185 pounds. Two hundred would be much nearer the mark. Clarke weighed about 185 ponnds and was trained to the minute.

A crowd of about 1200 witnessed the entertainment, which was held in the arena of the Southwest Athetic Club. As a preliminary to the main event, Frankie Adams, a good-looking lightweight from Arkansas City, Kau, made short work of 'Kid' Hunter by knockins him out in the first round.

Langford, accompanied by his manager and his sparring partner, boarded a midding of the control of the contr pitcher of Johnson's type that would please Jones most. When he snatched the world's championship with the hitless Sox, Jopes had Ed Walsh as his trump card. All great ball clubs always have had one stellar pitcher and for that reason Jones may outbid the world in signing Johnson.

Jones says he has a great infielder in Bridwell at second base. He's to be the George Davis of the St. Louis Feds next season, as he has the experience and brains to run the infield. Jones may take a filer at fly chasing himself, if his presence is needed to "think" over a few victories.

But the big do just now is the chase after Johnson. Jones is going West armed to the teeth. And he's a bad man with a gun.

PITTSBURG. Pa., Oct. 27.—Charles Mc-ourt, the local representative in the inter-tact has table. He was the state of the con-tact has table. How Heal of Toledocak-ne his measure. 80—48. McCourt, tipped as ne of the strongest contenders, has been a so of the strongest contenders, has been a CLEVELAND, O. Oct. 27.—Edward Helm of this city last night defeated Harry Cooler of Indianapolis. 50—48. In the Interstate Three-cushion League.

convinced that he could not afford to exchange with Langford, and he was careful to keep away from hard punches, either by dancing away or falling in and hanging on.

In the ninth and tenth rounds Clarke out-boxed Langford. That is, he landed the greater number of blows, but they were light as falling leaves and Lagnford just stood around and waited to get over just one wallop that would do the business. The chance never came, and even at infighting in the clinches he failed to do much, as Clarke hung on like a leech.

Helm Wins From Cooler

leach.
While in his dressing room, after the bout, Langford said he did not think Clarke had improved any since he fought him four years ago, except he fought him four years ago, except as an expert clincher.
"I don't call what he was doing righting," said Langford, "and you ran't box a man who won't box. Of

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sounds logical but seems one which promises to see that the will of the majority is served, without putting he decision up to the referee.

This is a sytem whereby the public automatically becomes the official. One card is handed each

this out, stating his idea of the

winner of the contest, or contests, and returns it, as he passes

this way a majority opinion is

Thus the next day it could be an-ounced: "The public named the follow-ng winners of the contests," etc.

Of course, there's no more certainty that the correct decision would be reached than if a single man called the turn: but at least the majority opinion would be followed and no buildings could be wrecked on account of it. Those who had to pay off would have absolutely no complaint to make.

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Too Many Elephants on His Hands.

WHITE ELEPHANT EDDIE COLLINS, Dame Rumor babbles, is about to check his trunk for Manhattan, to act as chief of the herd of Yankees next season. Ordinarily a report like this, if believed, would alarm friends of Connie Mack to the extent of having his head examined.

For, as Mahout of the Philadelphia ficial, as being the only undisputed versions of naving his head examined.

For, as Mahout of the Philadelphia ficial, as being the only undisputed versions as the rendered. Shown symptoms that seem to require expert observation. Now, however, no particular comment will be raised it Connie fails to sink his ankus into the hide of the wandering member of his herd, and yank him back.

The Stumbling Blocks.

FIGHT fans are influenced in forming opinions by many motives, among them: Lack of knowledge of the

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No Interest in World-Beaters.

Fight fans are influenced in forming opinions by many motives, among them: Lack of knowledge of the ing opinions by many motives, among them: Lack of knowledge of the signorance of the agreements under which that Mack's club suffers from too much reputation and too much teampower. A little blood-letting that would cut his team down to the apparent strength of the rest of the American League might cause a restoration of Philadelphia interest which last year waned to such an extent that the club barely broke even, notwithstanding the world's series receipts.

By strengthening the Yankees and weakening the Athletics, he poise of the league may be helped a tiny bit. And the 1914 race proved that it needs better balance.

Another year of preponderance of the league will be on the rocks financially!

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Cella, is the best that has been held in Kentucky for a decade or more and that means financially, too, from the club owners' standpoint.

Canadian circuits are well patronized and the sport there is as strong of officials are discredited, sometimes with serious consequences, although this is of rare occurrence.

The Automatic Referee.

To avoid any turmoil, a plan has been suggested which not only sounds logical but seems one which on the rocks financially!

series receipts.

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Another year of preponderance of the Athletics and the league will be on the rocks financially:

Just fancy a world's championship team unable to make money,

even with a share of the world's series gate! That's the claim being made about the Athletics and doubtless it is but sittle exaggerated.

Watch Next Year's Race.

N EXT season, through shifts like REXT season, through shifts like that of Collins, or through the failure of Connie Mack to add strength to his club, the league will be equalized, depend upon it. Already the Red Sox seem to promise a beating to the Mackmen. Other clubs will be bettered, beyond a doubt, and perhaps Mack will only run second or third.

It's a sure bet that if his club runs a bang-up second there will be more money in the league race than this year, for Mack and the other owners as well.

"Aint It the Truth!"

That magnate masn't far from the truth who declared he didn't care if A WAY down South they're talking racing again. In fact, it is prac-

truth who declared he didn't care if he never won a pennant, so long as he ran a good second or third—"there's more money in it," he stated.

If IGHT referees in Missouri probably owe their freedom from scars, hospital bills and other reminders of unpopularity to the fact that no decisions are permitted to be made from the ringside. The life of a baseball umpire side. The life of a baseball umpire which it was thought would be shoved which it was thought would be shoved completely off the map of the U. S. A. owe their freedom from scars, nospital bills and other reminders of unpopularity to the fact that no decisions are permitted to be made from the ring-side. The life of a baseball unpire would seem a sinecure to that of the fight referee, if the latter had to give his verdict before the crowd left the building. building.

For, no matter what the decision, there's always a hostile view, a knock-but generally being a blessing to an ofLatonia meeting, according to Louis

Little Hope of C. B. C. Playing Rolla Team Here

Neither Side Keen for Post-Season Game, While Earlier Clash Seems Impossible.

Because they regard their next gam with the Kirksville Osteopaths in the light of a scrimmage practice, several of the C. B. C. regulars failed to report or work Monday evening. Capt. Ton Shea and Quarterback Gallagher bot! were missing, Gallagher complaining of a lame ankle. Coach Ward will take no excuse Tues-

Coach Ward will take no excuse Tuesday, as he intends to have scrimmage practice for the next three days. ... as so wants to improve the passing game of his players, as the eleven failed to take advantage of the open attack against Transylvania.

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Bobby Burns of Kansas City, a Boxer Able to Make the Best Step Lively.

The Future City Athletic Club's weekly boxing show goes on tonight. with "Kid" Sullivan of Brooklyn, N.

Sullivan is supremely confident owinning and will make an extra effort to do so soon as possible, as his success probably will be rewarded by a match with Johnny Solsberg.

The complete card is as follows:
"Kid" Sullivan of Brooklyn, N. Y., vs Bobby Burns of Kansas City, Mo. 8 rounds, 118 pounds at 6 o'clock p. m. John Kern vs. Bud Clancy, 8 rounds 14 o'clock p. m. Scotty McMurdo vs. Harry Okell.

Griff Passes Up Havana as Training Camp; Cards

Plan Spring Trip to Cuba Clarke Griffith has decided to pass p Havana, Cuba, as a training camp ext spring, because he fears the aieties of the Cuban city will divert he minds of his stars from the more erious duties on the diamond. This leaves an opening for Manger Huggins to put through his deal or a Cuban training camp. Hug has ad the matter under consideration or some time and now that he has est out on Gulfport, Miss., he may elect Havana.

m.

Harry Miller vs. Johnny White, 4
rounds, 118 pounds.
Tickets of admission will be issued
to members at box office. The first,
bout will be started at \$:30 o'clock.

Mo., featured in the main event.

A week ago tonight Sullivan beat his way through to an easy victory over Eddie Lennon, but if he can succeed in doing this with Burns he will be something of a listic wonder, out this way, because the boy from Kansas City is pretty well thought of. His battle with Jabez White, which took place before the Future City A.

C. last spring, is still fresh in the minds of many who were present and is remembered as one of the best that took place at the club last season.

Sullivan is supremely confident of winning and will make an extra effective with the supplemental of the supremental confidence of winning and will make an extra effective with the supremental confidence of winning and will make an extra effective with supremental confidence of the supremental confidence of winning and will make an extra effective with supremental confidence of the supremental confi

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Without Star Fullback, Coach Edmunds Has Slight Chances Against Big Teams.

After all casualties of the Drury battle Saturday had been reported, and the first effects of the gruelling had worn off, it developed that the havoc wrough

off, it developed that the havoc wrought in the Washington U. ranks was slighting the Washington U. ranks was slighting exaggerated.

The a number of the Piker warriors with Walking with quite an unnatural trick, but the truth of it is that the injuries are slight and just what any young husky who would be a football player should expect.

Worse than all the battering and bruising was the doleful tidings brought to Coach Bill Edmunds that Poge Lewis, fullback, toe artist, chief line plunger and defensive player par excellence, would be out of the lineup for the remainder of the season. Lewis didn't oppose Drury, but his loss is a real blow and one that will put an awful crimp in the feeble hopes of Piker followers. With Lewis out of the game, it is not a certainty that St. Louis U. will be defeated.

Lewis Hurt in Rolla Game.

Lewis' knee was injured in the Rolls game and caused him great pain, but Coach Edmunds expected him to be in game and caused him freat pain, but could him to be in shape for Drake Saturday and had relied upon him, but now comes the announcement that Lewis is out for the season. He is the only kicker in the Washington ranks. Pothoff took up the punting burden, but could not get near the distance that the husky fullback did. Lewis also could be counted upon to gain the additional point of the goal kick after every touchdown. The rest of the team did not suffer to a great extent and Washington will in all probability line up against Drake Saturday with all regulars but Lewis Gray and MacRoberts suffered slight injuries, but should soon be in the fray, and Edmunds will have his regular ends Saturday for the first time since the Shurtleff game.

Meyers was injured shortly after this contest, while Berry was hurt in the Rolla affair. With these two ends back in the game, the team can be shifted back in its true order. Davis and Busick are also good men and consequently the Pikers will not want for a lack of wings.

Graham, Ransom and MacRoberts are stellar tackles and all in fair shape. At any rate they will be in good condition by the end of the week. Gray, who has been at nearly every position in the lineup, should have recovered by the Drake game and will probably find a place at guard. Wright, Murdock and Kammerer are fighting for the other than the squad and with this array Wetzel, at center, should be well protected.

Milford plaved a great game and ward.

Willine the squad and the team can represent. The entire squad guard, and with this array Wetzel, at center, should be well protected.

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It Also Stands Without Hitching.

In view of the fact that the hor

The "fighting ghost" put up a spirit-d scrap against the Boston "Tar Baby" ast evening.

Langford, like most members of his race, is more or less superstitious. Sam says he never did have much use for ghosts, and now he don't like 'em a-tall.

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So speak right up an' name your
price."

Sez I: "The best of friends must part; To lose of Jim will break my heart, But since you stop at no expense, That hose will cost you 30 cents."

That milkman was a game ol' gink, An' took me up quick as wink. Sez he: "I know what I'm about: That hoss will surely go the route."

The Daily Pill. Money makes the mare go; but it won't crank an automobile.

MISS ARNSTEIN TO PLAY

MISS FORBES TUESDAY Miss Natalle Arnstein and Miss Helen Forbes met this morning on the Triple

Alice Prendergast in the challenge round for the city title, early this week.

Co. A Five May Change Name.

Coach Keogan of St. Louis U. gaven his men a light workout Monday, preferring to rest up after the long paradagainst Blackburn. The Billikens will now buckle down to read

show is a society function and is admit Suspicion in New York Is That tedly as much an exhibition of fine clothes as of fine horses, is it not passing peculiar that the horse show officials entirely ignore that highly domesticated and family-broke animal, the "clothes horse?" Outlaws Have Raised Fund to Keep Players.

By Bozeman Bulger.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.-President Gilmore's statement that the Federal eague has put aside \$100,000 as an mergency fund has started a chuckle among the magnates of organized baseball. According to O. B., no other kind of fund has ever been needed by the outlaw organization, which is to say everything they have done has been done in an emergency.

George Stallings made his debut as an actor last night. It is reported that John Drew refuses to be backed off the boards and will go right on through with his schedule just as though nothing had happened. boards and will go right on through with his schedule just as though nothing had happened.

It is said that the plan to make Eddie Collins manager of the Yanks depends upon whether Lute Boone can fill Eddie's shoes. That being the case, we should figure that Collins' chances of managing the Yanks are about as remote as the chance that John Thomas Brady will succeed Wilhelm II as Emperor of Germany.

As to the matter of filling Eddie's shoes, Boone could keep house in one and give week-end parties to his friends in the other.

One more whiff like that and the old bamboo will need replenishing.

"The only answer I can figure," said Ed Barrows, president of the International League, "is that the International League, "is that the that it all one that It all on the prayers by the two big very far. It may be, though, that so very far. It may be, though, that "This has been an unusually bad year in baseball," said Mr. Barrows, and I do not think it all due to the Federal League. They lost heavily the trouble, as I gauge it, is that there has been too much baseball. Certainly there is not room for three major leagues, and already the market is overstocked with minor league organizations." "The only answer I can figure,"

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No Honor in This.

CAPTAIN, HOME FOR REST
Oliver Reller, former Yeatman High star and this year's captain of the Corneil track team, has returned home for a long rest and probably rever will return to Ithaca, Reller was severely injured in a motor cycle accident a month ago, suffering concussion of the brain. He has been in the hospital ever since.

Mr. Barrows, who has devoted most of his life to baseball, seems to resent the statement made by the Federal League authorities that, among their achievements, they have not used several minor league clubs to close their gates. The Feds added that some of them would never open. the women's city tennis tournament. Miss Arnstein is the present State champlon, while Miss Forbes won last year's city tournament, only to be defeated in the challenge round by Miss Alice Prendergast.

The winner of the match will play Miss Ann Lionberger in the finals tomorrow. Miss Lionberger in the finals tomorrow. Miss Lionberger was to have played Miss Mimi Garesche in the other semifinal, but Miss Garesche forfeited the match.

The victor in the finals will meet Miss Alice Prendergast in the challenge round for the city title, early this week.

in the vicinity of Kansas City, was seen yesterday by a party of hunters. The birds were at the mouth of the Blue-River, where they had apparently alighted after a long flight.

One bird was shot by the party, but the stomach was bare of food, indicating that the flock was far from its ordinary food supply. Fish are their chief food.

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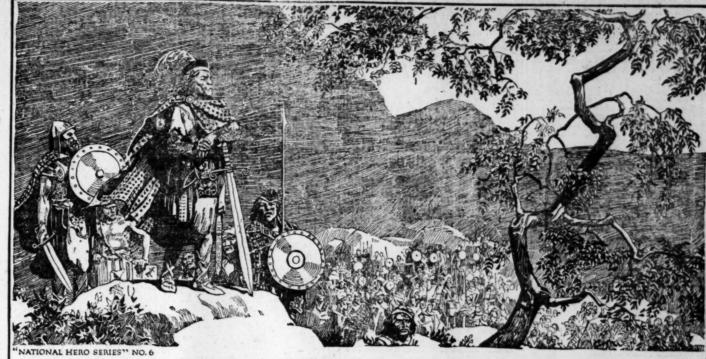
Shafer May Come Back. McGraw has received a letter from

there is a chance of "Tillie" Shafer rethere is a chance of "Tillie" Shafer re-turning to the game next year as a member of the Glants. While this news is halled with joy by the owners, the players are not excited about it. They are still sore at Tillie for having run out there, it being their opinion that his absence was responsible for the loss of the pennant. Still, they wouldn't object to winning another one next year.

The Cuban experts, some of whom remained in town after the world's series, insist that Armando Marsans, the crack outfielder who jumped to the Feds, is to become a member of the Giants next season. According to them, McGraw has agreed to pay the \$9000 that Marsans owes the Feds and give him \$1000 besides, provided that the Cincinnat Reds will be willing for such a deal. This could not be confirmed at the offices of the Giants but it sounds good offices of the Giants, but it sounds good.
Marsans would be worth more than
\$10,000 to New York.

BOXING GOSSIP.

"If the public demands that Jess Villard meet Sam Langford in a limited



William Wallace—Scotland's Great Patriot

OR nearly seven hundred years the sons and daughters of Scotland have revered the memory of Wallace. It is not too much to say that this will continue for seventy times account the memory of Wallace. When but a youth the love of Personal and National Liberty burned so fiercely in the breast of Wallace that he revolted against England's tyrannous rule. At the head of his gallant band of riders-he won skirmish after skirmish, and finally, at the opportune time, quickly organized an army and routed the English at Stirling Bridge. William Wallace admired a good Barley-Malt brew just as do the Scotchmen of to-day Prohibition has ever been a detestable word to the Scotch people. They will not have it enter into their private lives, and the Scotch vote is always registered by a large majority against such sumptuary legislation. In America they have done much to build up the country. Thousands of our solid Scotch citizens are patrons of the honest brews of Anheuser-Busch and have been constant users of BUDWEISER. They have helped to make the annual sales of this world-famed brand exceed those of any other beer by millions of bottles. ANHEUSER-BUSCH · ST. LOUIS, U.S.A.

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DEATHS

GOLGER—Entered into rest on Mon-day, Oct. 25, 1914, at 1:30 a. m., John R. Bolger, beloved husband of Margaret A. Bolger (nee Fay), father of Stella M. Bolger, and our dear

Margaret A. Bolger (nee Fay), lather of Stella M. Bolger, and our dear brother.

Funeral will take place from the family residence, 1124 North Twenty-fourth street, on Wednesday, Oct. 2s at 7:30 a. m., to St. Bridget's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. (c)

BUECHEL—Entered into rest Monday, Oct. 26, 1914, at 7:25 p. m., after a short illness, Fidel Buechel, beloved husband of the late Elizabeth Buechel, and dear father of Bertha Schneider (nee Buechel), and Ida Holste (nee Buechel), Fred, Marie, Joseph, Elizabeth Kifberg (nee Buechel) and Rose Owen (nee Buechel), and our dear father-in-law and grandfather, at the age of 84 years I month and I day.

Funeral on Thursday, Oct. 29, at 1:30 p. m., from Clem Weick's Son's coll, 412 Duchouquette street, to Olo Cathedral Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery, Deceased was a member of Hassendeubel Post No. 13, G. A. R.

FRIANCESCONE—At Kansas City, Marie Priday, Oct. 29, 21, 214

was a member of Hassendeubel Post
No. 13, G. A. R. (c3)
FRANCESCONE—At Kansas City,
Mo., on Friday, Oct. 23, 1914, at 4
p. m., Michele Francescone, beloved
husband of Amelia Francescone (nee
Dondero), father of Celeste, Joseph,
Marcelia and Leo Francescone, brother of Antonio Francescone.
Funeral will take place from Arthur J. Donnelly's funeral parlors,
Twenty-first and Wash streets, to
St. Charles Borromeo's Church, thence
to Calvary Cemetery. Due notice of
time will be given.

GORRY—Entered into rest on Sunday, Oct. 25, 1914, at 5:45 p. m.
Alphonsus J. Gorry, dearly beloved
son of Patrick and Jennie Delaney
Gorry, and dear brother of Alice M.
and Vincent D. Gorry, Mrs. Jennie
Weber and the late Rev. Frank Gorry,
C. S. S. R.
Funeral from the family residence,
S232 Cook avenue, on Wednesday,
Oct. 28, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Alphonsus' Church. Interment in Calvary
Cemetery.
Kansas City and San Antonio (Tex.)

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Kansas City and San Antonio (Tex.)
papers please copy.

HALAT—Entered into rest on Sunday, Oct. 25, 1914, at 11:45 p. m.,
Leopoldine Halat, beloved mother of
Felicia, Casper and Eugene Halat,
and dear sister of Mrs. Julia Bartold,
at the age of 44 years.
Funeral from residence, 2234 Missouri avenue, on Wednesday, Oct. 28,
at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Frances de
Sales' Church, to SS. Peter and Paul 3
Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

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LA TOUR—At Columbus, O., on Friday, Oct. 23, 1914, William La Tour, formerly of Sedalia, Mo.

Funeral from the old home at Sedalia, Mo., on Monday, Oct. 26.

daughter, 4466 West Belle place. Notice of time will be given. (c)

OLSZEWSKI—Entered into rest on
Monday evening, Oct. 26, 1914, Paul
(Olsan) Olszewski, beloved husband
of Julia Olszewski (nee Bielawski),
and dear father of Paul, Annie, Julius
and Francis Olszewski and Sister M.
Ladislaus, and our dear father-inlaw and grandfather.
Funeral will take place Thursday.
Oct. 25, at 8 a. m., from family rest.
dence, 1442 Sarafield place, to St.
Casimir's Church, thence to SS. Peter
and Paul's Cemetery.
PENNINGTON—On Monday, Oct. 26,
1914, Mary A. Pennington, beloved
wife of George A. Pennington, beloved
wife of George A. Pennington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Moore, sister of Mrs. C. F. Ruesch, Mrs. H. E.
Schmale and Mrs. G. C. Gillies, Edward, William and Alice Moore, and
sister-in-law of John F. Schlidknecht,
Funeral Thursday, Oct. 29, at 2 p.
m., from the residence, 2359 holly
avenue.

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SCHLUETER—On Sunday. Oct. 26

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schlueter—On Sunday, Oct. 25
1914, at 1:25 p. m., Anton Schlueter
Jr., dear son of Anton Schlueter Sr
and Theresa Schlueter (nee Birkemeyer), our dear brother and grandchild, after a lingering illness, aged
22 years.
The funeral will take place on
Wednesday, Oct. 28, at 8:30 a. m., from
residence, 4258 Blair avenue, to Holy
Trinity Church, thence to Calvary
Cemetery, Relatives and friends invited. (c2)

vited. (22)
TRAUER—On Monday, Oct. 26, 1914
at Bunceton Mo.; suddenly, Joseph
Trauer, beloved father of Mrs. M.
Blumberg, Mrs. Joe Michaels and Miss
Birdle Trauer, brother of E. Horn.
Marx and M. Stein and Miss Kate

Funeral Wednesday, Oct. 28, at 10 a. m., from Isaacs & Rindskopf's chapel, 435 North Euclid avenue. Interment private, Motor. terment private. Motor. Cincinnati (O.) papers please copy.

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DEATHS

WALTER—Entered into rest on Menday, Oct. 26, 1914, at 10:45 p. m. Charles I. Walter, dearly beloved father of Angela Walter, and our dear brother, at the age of 49 years. Funeral will take place from the residence of his sister, Miss Walter of 8520 Hall's Perry road, Thursday, Oct. 29, at 8:30 a. m., to Calvary Cemetery. (c3)

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DOG—Lost; fox terrier; white with a brown
head, license No. 11,572; please return to pelicia, Casper and and dear sister of Mrs. Julia Bartold, at the age of 44 years.

Funeral from residence, 2234 Missouri avenue, on Wedneaday, Oct. 28, at 8;30 a. m., thence to St. Frances de Sales' Church, to SS. Peter and Paul Scemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

HELMER—Entered into rest on Monday, Oct. 26, 1914, at 12:55 p. m., Frank F. Helmer, beloved husband of Adella Helmer (nee Ebeling), father of Marcella and Frances Helmer, and brother of Julius and Matt Helmer.

Funeral will take place from the family residence, 4120A Labadie avenue, on Wedneaday, Oct. 28, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Matthew's Church, hence to Calvary Cemetery. Interment private.

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KUHLMANN—Entered into rest on Monday, Oct. 26, 1914, at 8 a.m., Mrs. Catherine Kuhlmann (nee Borgelt), dear sister of Bernard Borgelt and Mrs. Mary Steutermann (nee Borgelt), after a lingering Illness, aged 58 years 1 month and 28 days.

Funeral on Wednesday, Oct. 28, at 1:30 p. m., from residence, 1817½
Franklin avenue, to St. Nicholas Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery, Relatives and friends invited to attend. Member of Married Women's Sodality of St. Nicholas Church. (c)

LA TOUR—At Columbus, O., on Frish. m. Monday, suitable reward; phone Delmar 718.

PIN—Lost, gold Fleur-de-Lis pearl, at Cinderella Danneing Palace, Sunday evening, Oct. 25, 1914; reward if returned to owner. Call B. Wolz, Benton 776W.

POCKETBOOK—Lost, containing money and K. P. receipt; reward, 3819 Garfield.

POINTER PUP—Lost; female, black marking; return to 928 Beit.

PURSE—Lost; Monday; Bellefontain car; with 3 bills, silver, stamps; reward, 2140 Victor. Funeral from the old home at Sedalla, Mo., on Monday, Oct. 26.

McCULLOUGH—Entered into rest on Monday, Oct. 26. 1914, at 2:30 p. m., Catherine McCullough (nee Mooney), beloved wife of Bernard McCullough, and mother of John, James and Daniel McCullough and Mrs. R. M. Gaffney (nee McCullough).

Funeral will take place from family residence, 5719 Pennsylvania avenue, Thursday, Oct. 29, at 8:30 a. m., to 85. Mary and Joseph's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

Gainer of Michael Madden, beloved mother of Mrs. W. E. Jordan.

Funeral from residence of herdaughter, 4466 West Belle place. No-lice of time will be given.

Golsen) Olszewski, beloved husband of Julia Olszewski, and Sister M. Ladislaus, and our dear father-inswand Francis Olszewski and Sister M. Ladislaus, and our dear father-inswand Francis Olszewski and Sister M. Ladislaus, and our dear father-inswand Francis Closzewski and Sister M. Ladislaus, and our dear father-inswand Francis Closzewski and Sister M. Ladislaus, and our dear father-inswand Francis Closzewski and Sister M. Ladislaus, and our dear father-inswand Francis Closzewski and Sister M. Ladislaus, and our dear father-inswand Francis Closzewski and Sister M. Ladislaus, and our dear father-inswand Francis Closzewski and Sister M. Ladislaus, and our dear father-inswand Francis Closzewski and Sister M. Ladislaus, and our dear father-inswand Francis Closzewski and Sister M. Ladislaus, and our dear father-inswand Francis Closzewski and Sister M. Ladislaus, and prancis Closzewski and Sister M. Ladislaus, and our dear father-inswand Francis Closzewski and Sister M. Ladislaus, and prancis Closzewski and Sister M. Ladislaus, and Francis Closzewski Sister M. Ladislaus, and Francis Closzewski Closzewski Closzewski Closzewski Closz

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PERSONAL—Mr. E. J. Keller, small man: left home Aug. 4; hasn't been heard from: should he read this, come home, wife sick; should be read this, come home, wife sick; thematite. Mo.

ADOPTION FOR ADOPTION—Home wanted for year old girl. 2813 Case: Tyler 3862.

SPECIAL NOTICE—On and after Oct. 1914. I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife. Catherine E. Forster. F. CLARENCE FORSTER. (2)

1 WISH to inform my many friends and customers that I am no longer concered with the Baptiste Tent and Awning Concern the Baptiste Tent and Awning Concern and the Saptiste E. Co. and located at 2013 Franklin av., in same line of business, Thanking my many friends for past favers, I am, very respectively LOUIS BAPTISTE. (2)

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BOOKKEEPER—Sit. by young man, age 25, several years' experience; best of reference, sox B-126, Fost-Dispatch.

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CARFENTER—Sit.; first-class on any kind of work. Delmar 3492X.

CARFENTER—At 600 S. Ewing, Wednesday morning, 10 o'clock.

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ENGINEER—Wants position with some reliable construction company year round.
Max M-176, Post-Dispatch. (5)
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shares; best references. Box G-160, P.-D.
(3) FARM HAND—Sit. by young man; on farm or private place; good worker; reference. FIREMAN—Position: any kind of bollers: can give best of reference. Box M-205, Post-Dispatch.
FIREMAN—Sit, by good, downdraft furnass; first-class; best references. Box M-225, Post-Dispatch,
HOTEL CLERK—Sit.; best of references character and business. Box M-127.
Post-Dispatch. (3) Post-Dispatch. (3)
HOUSEMAN—Sit. by experienced, young, white; first-class cook; well-cooked meals; light bread, rolls etc.; care of furnace; downstairs work; city references, moderate wages. Box M-125, Post-Dia. moderate wages. Box M-125. Post-Dia.

PAINTER—Sit. by young man; reasonable wages. E. Smith, 3999 Evans.

JANITOR—By month, and drive Studebaker six. 1914 model, per mile; no objection to firing furnace. 102A N. 12th st.

JOB PRESSMAN-Sit. by an experienced man. Box M-272, P-D.

MAN—Young, wants position of any kind. Box B-232, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Sit. of any kind; young, trustworthy married man. Box B-18, Post-Dispatch.(2)

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MAN—Sit. by colored; tending furnace. Al-bert Hall, 3128 Pine. references. Hox M-221, Post-Dispatch.

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MAN—Handy, wants work; best of references. Box M-224, Post-Dispatch. (7

MAN—Young; needs work; have got to eat:
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MAN—Sit. by reliable man to run laundry, butter or stock wagon, A1 references; can give bond. Box B-13, Post-Dispatch. (2)
MAN—Sit. by young married; sober and industrious; willing to do work of any kind. Box M-228, Post-Dispatch. (4) ON M-225, Post-Dispatch.

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MAN—Young German wishes position as houseman or porter; will tend to furnace; control of the co MAN—Able bodied, wants work of any kind:
experienced automobile washer. Louis Morris. 1814 Wash at.; good references.

MAN—Sit. as watchman or any other light
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MAN—Young, white, who can do cooking
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MAN—Sit. by young, from country, in office or store; can give good references. Box M-32 Post-Dispatch good references. Box M-32 Post-Dispatch good references. Box MAN—Sit. handy with tools, house-cleaning, partiting, day or job; references from Bornett 324. (1)

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HOUSEGIRL—Sit, willing to work for \$2 week. 4628 St. Louis av.

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MAN—During the past 10 years I have had at least 10 jobs; have bought and sold books, keep books, handled correspondence and creditate that I did not have the right idea: although the time was not wasted, for I have had I years of the hardest, most practical business caperience in the world, and want a job that requires brain and ability to handle; I possess executive ability, an Al personality, a good education, an Ziyear of age and am to be married in the wind offer? For interview about Nov. I or 2, address Box J-142. Post-Dispatch.

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"As the Court pronounced the verdict, there could be distinctly heard the who had fought desperately to capture the city and liberate the prisoners.

"The Court will pronounce sentence Wednesday. Two of those found guilty with Prinzip were Grabez, a student and Nedeljo Gabrinovics. All are

Prinzip, the actual assassin of the Austrian heir-apparent and his wife, is an Austrian subject. The Austrian Government charged that his act was the result of a conspiracy hatched in Ser-via, and on this assumption sent Servia the 48-hour ultimatum which pre-cipitated the European war. Prinzip in his trial a few days ago, declared that he was alone responsible, and that his only regret was for the killing of the Archduke's wife. Prinzip said he did not hope or desire to escape punish-ment, as he knew, before committing the deed, that the sacrifice of his life would be necessary to hasten the liber-ation of his fellow Slavs.

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Another affidavit by Hurt alleges that Lashly unlawfully claimed a \$5 fee, part of the costs paid by George A. Fry when charges against him were dismissed on payment of cost by Justice Willecken, May 19 last.

Lashley in fighting the appointment of a special prosecutor declared that even admitting that the charges contained in the affidavit were true, there was no basis for an investigation of his office.

Judge Wurdeman Instructed the grand dury to discense the charge that Lash SEE FRANK H. ALEWEL For loans on Furniture and Planos.
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Guide for Voters on Eleven Amendments and Four Referred Laws

ELEVEN constitutional amendments, and four acts of the last Legislature suspended by referendum petition, will be voted upon by the people of Missouri at the election, Nov. 3. A majority of the votes cast on the amendments will be necessary to carry them. Unless a majority of the votes cast on each proposition is adverse the suspended acts of the Legislature will become effective For the information of voters, the Post-Dispatch publishes herewith a brief summary of each amendment and each suspended law and indicates its opinion on the most important amendments and propositions, those affecting St. Louis or the whole State.

AMENDMENT NO. 1. This amendment, submitted on the theory that it will pro-hibit the use of the initiative to resubmit Single Tax proposition, practically prohibits any change in the present tax system. It makes the use of the initiative so difficult that it would be practically valueless. It provides that no proposition submitted by the initiative or referendum and defeated, can be resubmitted within five years. The amendment forever prohibits its own repeal.

VOTE NO.

AMENDMENT NO. 2. Gives Kansas City power to issue bonds for acquiring public utilities—the bonds to be issued against the utility properties.

Provides for a tax of 10 cents on the \$100 valuation for improvement of public roads.

VOTE YES.

AMENDMENT NO. 3.

AMENDMENT NO. 4. of \$1000 a year for members of the Legislature, instead of \$5 a day for the 70 days' session of the General Assembly.

AMENDMENT NO 5.

Provides that any city having a population of more than 100,000 may authorize an increase in taxation for building sub-VOTE YES.

AMENDMENT NO. 6. Authorizes the voters of road districts to increase taxation not to exceed 65 cents on the \$100 valuation for road improven VOTE YES.

AMENDMENT NO. 7.

Gives the Legislature power to grant pensions or allowances to the deserving blind to enable them to make themselves selfsupporting.
VOTE YES.

AMENDMENT NO 8.

tests by Lashly.

Noble was a candidate for the Repub

ican nomination for Prosecuting Attor

ey on the Republican ticket at the last

he Essen candidate. He lives in Wel

had made bitter attacks on him during he campaign.

Lashly's fight on the appointment

he Court to name a special prosecuto

he Attorney-General, who had prom

Justices of the Peace Werremeyer

was a frame-up and that Judge Wurde-

for Birchinger's apprehension.

ter Groves. Lashly said that Noble

100,000 inhabitants to adopt simpler methods for amending their charters. Does not apply to St. Louis.

PROPOSITION NO. 9. This is known as full crew law, passed by the last Legislature, and submitted to the people by referendum petition. Requires railroads to increase the crews on certain kinds

PROPOSITION NO. 10.

This is a law passed by the last Legislature, known as the county unit bill, which makes the county the unit in local option elections. Submitted to the people by referendum petition.

PROPOSITION NO. 11. This is a law enacted by the last Legislature giving St. Louis home rule in the appointment by the Mayor, instead of by the Governor, of Excise Commission ers. Submitted by referendum. VOTE YES.

PROPOSITION NO. 12. This is a law passed by the last Legislature giving St. Louis home rule in the appointment by the Mayor, instead of by the Governor, of police commissioners. Submitted by referendum VOTE YES.

PROPOSITION NO. 13. Constitutional amendment, pro-viding for woman suffrage. If adopted this amendment will give women the same rights of suffrage as men.

VOTE YES.

PROPOSITION NO. 14. This is a constitutional amend-ment empowering the State Leg-islature at its option to issue \$50,000,000 in bonds for building roads.

PROPOSITION NO. 15. A proposed constitutional amendment authorizing issuing of bonds in road districts, upon petition of taxpayers, for road improvement purposes.

STATION ROBBED: NEGRO CAUGHT, ANOTHER SHOT Patrolman Fires at Men Carry-

ing Box Stolen at Mitchell, Ill. The office of the Alton, Granite City & East St. Louis Traction Co. at Mitchell was robbed at 1:30 this morning of \$300 in tickets and a small amount of Judge Wurdeman in the Clayton Cir-

cash by two negroes.

Two hours later Patrolman Cowgill of Judge Wurdeman in the Clayton Circuit Court this morning appointed Charles N. Noble special prosecutor to investigate charges against Prosecuting Attorney Lashly, filed in affidavits earlier in the day. The action was taken from the special properties on by the Court despite vehement pro-

everal blocks. The prisoner gave his name as John ool and was sent to the Edwardsville

TOMBSTONES OVERTURNED

Police Hunt Boys Who Visit Cemeteries to Smoke. Police are trying to identify a crowd

on the Gravols road, near the we The sextons recently have had con-siderable trouble restoring overturned backing the demand.

In one affidavit Hurt declares that cluded him. Later he found a tombLashly twice refused to file an information and prosecute Edward knocked down.

MOTOR CYCLE RIDER HURT

Charles Kline's Skull Fractured When He Runs Into Car. Charles Kline, 18 years old, 346 Miami street, suffered a fracture of the skull at 7:30 a. m. today when the motor cycle he was riding east on Shenandoah avenue collided with the front ventibule of

jury to disregard the charge that Lash-ly had refused to issue an information to them. Kline was traveling or them. to them. Kline was traveling so fast he

his rights.

Lashly told Judge Wurdeman that the statute of limitations had operated on the charge of that he had taken a \$5 fee he was not entitled to, but that he would insist that this accusation remain on the record.

CAMPBELL COMMISS Morton Jourdan, representing fee he was not entitled to, but that he would insist that this accusation remain on the record.

THE POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS AND FINANCE

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M. Alsilo, 1011. N. 7th; boy.

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J. Schmidt, 8311 S. Broadway; boy.

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A. Strand, 3094 Taft; loy.

J. Boble, 8320 Minnesota; boy.

H. Krull, 3742 How; boy.

M. Stulken, 4128A Natural Bridge boy.

J. Boyle, 8220 Minnesota; boy.

M. Harszy. 2017 Page; girl. B. Fortin. 3228A Rutger; girl.

BURIAL PERMITS.

Curb Market Prices Are Higher on the Improved Export Outlook.

Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—The Evening Post, in its copyrighted financial re-

view today, says:
"The distinctly more cheerful senti
"The distinctly more throughout finan "The distinctly more cheerful sentiment which spread throughout financial circles yesterday continued to prevail today. There was no further decline in foreign exchange, but as for that, the exceptional rapidity of the fall in sterling rates, which continued in Wall street yesterday until nightfall, and which brought sight bills practically to 4.89, might have been followed today by sharp recovery without causing surprise.

"It was clearly recognized today that the foreign exchange market is in a

"It was clearly recognized today that the foreign exchange market is in a very unusual degree the real index to the character of the present financial situation. Since the closing of the Stock Exchange deprives the community of that somewhat more familiar index to improvement or reaction in the field of general finance and industry, the course of sterling rates has particular importance.
"It is safe enough to say that an open stock market would have risen to some purpose yesterday and today. It may do no harm to say that prices on the much proscribed 'curb market' were quoted today, rather generally, 1 to 2 points above yesterday morning's lowest.

Export Trade is Expanding.

near future.

"Published reports that the Controller of the Currency had insisted that banks, with loans outstanding on Stock Exchange collateral, should reckon the value of such securities by the July 30 prices, were based merely on the gen-

Poreign Crops Are Short Com-pared With Last Year. WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—Germany and Russia will have less grain this year to feed their armies, according to statistics cabled to the Department of Agriculture today by the International Institute of Agriculture at Rome.

Wheat production in Prussia this year is estimated at 91.000,000 bushels, or 55 per cent of last year's crop; while rey production is 334,000,000 bu, or 60.8 per cent; cats, 410.000,000 bu, or 60.8 per cent; cats, 410.000,000 bu, or 60.8 per cent; cats, 410.000,000 bu, or 61.2 per cent.

In Asia C. Russia (Ten Governments) the wheat of the control of the

mitted then, in the abnormally low panic prices, to recken at book valuation such bonds as were not actively quoted in the markets.

Whatever may be said of the indications shown by the trend of prices at unrofficial outside markets, the prices are at least not authoritative. The problem of such loans, when the Stock Exchange reapens, seems on its face full of perplexity; it is complicating now the whole London plan for Stock Exchange rehabilitation. Nevertheless, the matter may be adjusted here with less difficulty than has been imagined, for a good deal of preliminary adjustment has occurred already.

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., Oct. 27.-

LIVESTOCK.

BUTTER PRICES HIGHER; EGGS ALSO ADVANCE

BIG RECEIPTS FAVOR THE BEARS IN WHEAT MARKET

Prices Average About One Cent Lower On the Active Options-Corn and Oats Also Are Easier.

TUESDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.

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There was a reactionary tone to the wheat market in the early local trad-business it will require Northern grain and provisions to the extent of its consultant of the consult

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CHICAGO, Oct. 27.-Wheat prices weakened today, owing to the ab-sence of any important speculative buying. In the face of heavy receipts, traders appeared to be ignoring the large export business that continued

failed to react with any spirit.

Clear, cold weather gave an advantage to the bears in corn. It was said the conditions weer ideal for maturing the crop and for shipping The opening, which was 4c to 4c lower, was followed by a further moderate setback.

Notwithstanding a fair demand from the seaboard oats declined with other grains. Option dealings were only of a scattered character.

Provisions were easy as a result of lower prices for hogs. Offerings, however, especially from packers, proved rather scanty.

The bears made much of the fact that wheat stocks in the United States are

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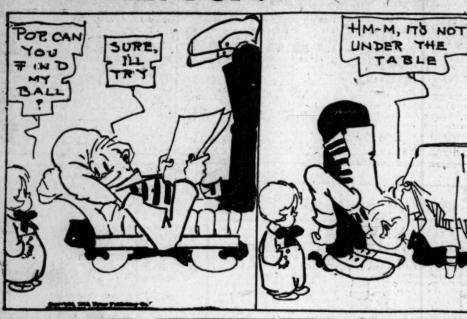
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Mercy, Pop! Are You Just Finding This Out?



Drawn for the Post-Dispatch By C. M. PAYNE.









Drawn for the Post-Dispatch By VIC.

The Jarr Family

By ROY L. McCARDELL

Cecil Gets the Warning

bobbed, as they missed slow moving trucks that seemed to fly out of the darkness toward them, so slow were the trucks moving and so fast did their mighty car speed on, Mrs. Jarr held on to the handrail on the back of the front seat and let the tears furrow the grit on her cheeks, keeping the dull, monotonous murmur in her mind—"A woman's place is in the home!" And Mrs. Jarr knew of one woman that wished she had kept herself in her

Darting out and in and around, missing a belated pushcart by the wink of a gnat's eyelid, streaking past drunken men alighting from trolley cars so clos-that the rum blossoms might have been rubbed from their noses, darting fown mean streets alongside great six-horse trucks laden high with many milk cans, then, with a low, soft, hollow rumble they shot into the open.

Mrs. Jarr. "It's 2 o'clock. What will Mr. Jarr imagine has become of me? Where will he think I am?"

"Oh, be a sport!" cried Miss Glady Cackleberry. "You always are saying you never have any fun, any excite "You always are saying "But there's not enough fun and there's too much excitement!" retorted Mrs. Jarr. "Let me out and I'll go

Miss Irene Cackleberry. "Don't you

"Well, rather!" said the flying young millionaire rather nervously. "I GOT to go to where I'm going!"

"You were always complaining you idn't know where Mr. Jarr was when

"But, why did we run away from Clas

"I know I'll regret it, but if you'll drive careful"— said Mrs. Jarr. "And, if I do have a good time without him knowing where I am it will only serve Mr. Jarr just right. That's what he does to me. I'll bet he didn't go home from the night court, at that!"
It was a safe bet. Mr. Jarr was at that moment still enjoying all the cor

Getting in the Pop-Pops.

PROSPECTIVE PURCHASER: What motorcycle seems to be Motorcycle Salesman (who stam-mers): I assure you that the ma-chine we sell is the most pop-pop

YSEE AXEL, THE IRON WEIGHTS ON THE PETTOM WHILE YA QUT THE SUBMARINE MINE, ON THE ROPE I'LL HAUL YOU UP THE

Just the Word "Sneeze."

WOMAN'S place," Mr. Jarr used often to say, "is in the home. Unless," as he would sapiently add, "she is on the job or out looking for work."

This remark had never seemed funny

to Mrs. Jarr, although Mr. Jarr thought it excruciatingly so. But now, as young Mr. Dedringham's 30-horsepower "Klas-sy Kar" cut through the night at such speed that the biting breeze she faced brought the tears to her eyes and made her nose seem an icicle, the purring hum of the great eight-cylinder motor seemed to sing "A woman's place is in the home!" and, as the great car tilted at an angle of 45 degrees as it turned corners on the wheels of one side, Mrs. Jarr could imagine the throbbing en-gine also murmured "Or in the hospi-tal!"

As they struck damp stretches of asphalt and skidded— a mighty mass floating unhampered and uncontrolled— as they struck ruts and bounded and

"Let me out, let me go home!" orle

"Oh, come! I think it's jolly!" replied

GOT to go to where I'm going!"
"Tes, we'll be at our house for early breakfast, just think!" cried the eldest Miss Cackleberry. "Why, it's like as elopement!" And she regarded Mr. Dedringham so hungrily that the younger sister grew alarmed and edged in between her sister and the young man, compelling the elder to fall back onto Afra. Jarr, who was whimpering.
"You were always complaining you

he was out, now let him worry abou

"But, why did we run away from Clar Muldridge-Smith?" asked Mrs. Jarr.
"Was it because that young man stepped up to us and said 'Sneeze? What did that mean?"

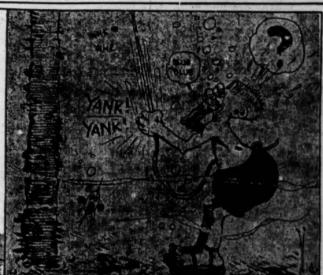
"It reminded me that I had hay fever and would have to blow—I mean go," young Mr. Dedringham explained. "Yes, let's all have a good time and go." And he looked back over his shoulder toward the fast receding lights of the

TO THE SURFACE! ARE YA READY ?



Gee! Wouldn't You Hate to Be Flooey When (or If) Axel Gets Through With This Stunt!





The Day of Rest



READY !

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch By MAURICE KETTEN.









JONES is a lucky fellow." "How so?" "Got elected Coroner; fellow,

His First Fee.

Well Provided For.

Mrs. Emberg: I suppose the little Neurich baby has everything in the way of toys? Mrs. Watkins: Yes, it even has rattle-headed girl for a nurse.-Puck.

By Auto.

Mrs. Rurel: I want you to kill a co ple of chickens for dinner.

New Cook (late from the city): Yes, Which car shall I do it with?-

WHAT kind of candy do

More Truth Than Poetry.

W E want posterity to feel that it owes a great deal to us," said the statesman. "I don't know about its owing much to us," replied the politi-cian. "But after we get through piling up debts, posterity is going to feel that it owes a great deal to somebody."—
Washington Star.

The chind up the politi-you'll have ter fall. I'm right behind you'll have ter fall. I'm right behind you'll have ter fall. I'm right behind you fer ter keep you gwine w'en you time comes ter roll down!"—Atlanta Constitution.

Tip to the Realty Men.

GASPARD (the landlord) "I've got to raise your rent, Mr. Sullivan."

Tenant (sarcastically): "I suppose the this little burg? Tenant (sarcastically): "I suppose the Gaspard: "Certainly. Haven't you read of the wholesale destruction of house in Belgium and the suburbs of Paris?

The Appetite in the Making.

Husband: Your cooking son loesn't taste like mother's use

WOULD IT STOP THE

A True Reflection.

TRIBULATION is no respecter of people. W'en he sees a man tryin' ter climb high he says ter him: "De

Just as Well.

The Magnate (caustically): Of cour he is, but he mirght as well waste then here as somewhere else.-Life.

Things Have Changed. WELL," said the editor, frowning

"I have here a joke about the intel-ectualism of Boston. "That isn't a joke now. Hasn't been

Wise to the Old Man.

PATIENT little mother had jus tucked her 5-year-old daughter in bed and was about to leave the room when the youngster called her back. "Yes, dear," answered the mother, re turning to the bedside, "what do you want?

fairy story?" "Wait a few minutes, dear," replied

WAS your husband cool when you told him there was a burglar in the house?" asked Mrs. Hammer. "Cool," replied Mrs. Gabb; "I should say he was cool. Why, his teeth chat

Explained. YOUR daughter plays some very ro-

growled pa, "and that loud music is to drown the sound of her mother washing the dishes."-Pittsburg Post.

th' life iv Ingland. Shea: Why, who th' divvle would

Strides. "The feminist movement is making apid strides." "Necessarily so. Where strides are

TEACHER: What is a fort?
Pupil: A place for soldiers to

Tells of Recovery

CARPEIS and RUGS DUSTED

"I'm not very sleepy yet," said the child, appealingly. "Won't you tell me

mamma, with just a tinge of hardness in her voice. "Your father will soon be home, and he will tell us both

The Outward Sign.

bust pieces." "She's got a beau in the parlor,"

Their Favorite Enemy. BURKE: Of can't undershtand any rale Oirishman foightin' to save

th' Ofrish have t' scrap wid, iv there wor no England?—Puck.

so short they have to be rapid if substantial progress is achieved.

At School.

live in.

Teacher: Correct. And what is Pupil: A place for soldiers' wives

Mother Stanislaus

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Sidney 1910.

Wednesday

Tomorrow

Manufacturers' Overstock Sale COATS for Women & Misses

Our recent \$125,000 purchases included 3000 Coats, which we secured at about half regular prices. On account of the bulkiness of this part of the merchandise, they were slow in being packed and forwarded. The major portion of this 3000 Coats, just reached us today. They will go on

\$12.50, \$15.00 and \$18.00 Coats for



There are 28 styles in as many different cloths and colors, so you can have an almost unlimited range to choose from. Balmacaans, Cossack and grenadier styles with that nifty flare, cutaway Coats, belted and cape models, sport and .college Coats, in all the wanted cloths, zibelines, wales, tweeds, boucles, chinchillasin all sizes for women and misses, \$8.98.

\$20.00, \$25.00 and \$27.50 Coats for C1

Plushes in this group, full satin lined, Ural lamb and broadtail with large fur collar. Ripple cloth, Donegal and Bannockburn coatings, West-of-England wales and mixtures. All lengths from the sport or 34 inches to the % or full lengths,

Blouses, Special

\$3 and \$4 Crepe de Chine Blouses, in white, black, Hague, navy, midnight blue, wistaria, purple and hunter's green; Wednesday.

New Velvet Basquettes, or C Slip-overs; a new shipment brings us several additional styles of these to sell at.....